

REDS AGREE TO BEHIND LINES INSPECTION

U.S. Plans Immediate Steps To Free Airmen

Bulgarist Admits Missing Fliers Are In Hungary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department today announced that the United States will take immediate steps to free American airmen missing since Nov. 24, 1949, who were shot down in Communist Hungary.

The department said the plane was carrying a "highly important" mission and that the airmen were "in the hands of the enemy."

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Mahoning Traffic Accidents Claim Lives of Man, Woman

Two persons were killed and three others injured in two high-way traffic accidents investigated by State Patrolmen and Mahoning County sheriff's deputies over the weekend.

State wrote at least 15 persons lost their lives in traffic mishaps.

One single-car mishap, Mrs. Bertha Green, 45, of Youngstown died instantly of a broken neck when the auto driven by Herman Wilford, 36, of Youngstown went out of control at 8 p.m. Saturday and turned over in a ditch on Route 60, two and one-half miles south of Poland, Mrs. Green was thrown out of the car which then rolled on top of her.

Wilford told Patrolmen and deputy sheriff that his car over-turned after he applied his brakes to avoid hitting an auto.

Revenue Bureau Probers To Hear Clark, McGrath

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Justice Department attorney testified today that Rep. Boykin (D-Mo.) and T. Lamar Caudle took what he considered a "highly improper" interest in his prosecution of an Alabama tax fraud case.

John Mitchell, the attorney, gave his story of this case as a house subcommittee swung into its second week of sensational studies.

Chairman King (D-Calif.) announced he will invite Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark and Lt. Governor General J. Howard McGrath to testify before his subcommittee.

King said Clark would be given an opportunity to "clear the record of his participation" in the private plane of Tim Whitehead, Charlotte, N.C., businessman who, it developed later, was having tax troubles.

As for McGrath, the subcommittee wants his comment on Caudle's testimony that McGrath approved Caudle's accepting a \$5,000 fee from the sale of an airplane. The buyer was an investigator for a New Yorker later convicted of tax fraud.

Mitchell said the case in which Boykin and Caudle took so much interest involved the Gulf Coast Tobacco Co.

Clark acknowledged over the weekend that he took perhaps as many as three trips in Whitehead's plane.

Both Clark and Caudle said they did not know when they took the trips, that Whitehead was in any tax troubles.

Clark's trips were while he was attorney general prior to his elevation to the Supreme Court bench in 1949.



BIG FOUR MEETS ON DISARMAMENT—This was the line-up as the first United Nations Big Four conference since the settlement of the Berlin blockade got underway in Paris. Left to right, are: Jules Moch, France; Philip Jessup, U. S.; Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet Union; Louis Padilla Nervo, Mexico, serving as chairman of the party, and Sewyn Lloyd, Great Britain. At their first meeting, the Big Four representatives agreed quickly on procedure for their 10-day conference aimed at halting the East-West arms race.

Civilian Goods Shortages Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's defense program, said to be expanding at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 a month, probably will result soon in shortages of such durable consumer goods as automobiles and refrigerators.

This picture came yesterday from Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson and his assistant, Charles E. Stauffer.

"In some goods the pinch is already beginning to be felt," Stauffer said in a radio interview.

The present quarter and the first two quarters of 1952 will find us straining our economy to the utmost. The crucial period ahead will call for some sacrifices and forbearance from all of us.

He predicted military production will reach a peak within two years and that thereafter "civilian production could resume its normal upward climb."

Wilson talked with newsmen at Key West, Fla., where he spent part of two days briefing President Truman on progress of the defense production program.

Wilson took the occasion to reply to recent criticism by the senate armed services subcommittee on preparedness, headed by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas). In a report last week, the subcommittee said production of defense items is lagging dangerously; it recommended that a bigger bite be taken out of the civilian economy.

Wilson said: "We have not this year allotted any appreciable quantities of material or tools to civilian production that we needed or could have advantageously used for military production."

"Generally speaking, we are on the right track in the dual job of getting current production while substantially widening the base for future military production—to be ready, in case of emergency, if we have to go all out."

Weather Change Due Soon; Rain Forecast

The bulky weather which Salemites have been experiencing during the past few days may revert to winter normalcy soon, according to Ohio State Forecaster Willard Kibler who predicts that light showers may descend in this area tonight and tomorrow.

He stated also that a low pressure mass, moving this way from the Dakotas, may bring on colder weather in the next few days.

The present abnormal temperatures, he said, are caused by an extensive high pressure system which is picking up warm gulf currents and spreading them throughout the Midwestern area.

Football Team Gets Recognition

Salem High School held its annual football recognition assembly this morning in the school auditorium for the Quaker football team.

Coach Ben Barrett awarded varsity letters to 26 players, two trainers and two managers. The coach also introduced next year's co-captains in Don McCormick and Nelson Melling.

Varsity letters were awarded to the following boys: Fred Baker, John Baker, Jerry Ball, Gordon Birkhimer, Ronnie Callantone, Bill Crookston, Fred Csepke, Jim Cusack, Jack Ference, Jim Hrovatic, Bill Humphreys, Wayne Ickes, Clarence Lease, Martin Lutsch, Don McCormick, Joe Hrovatic.

Ed Mozinga, Nelson Melling, Bill Pasco, Dick Perkins, Bob Roth, Bob Sebo, Maurice Sinsley, Ray Smith, Jim Watterson, Jon Zeigler, Managers Dick Crookston, Bill Harrigan, and Trainers Kenneth Layden and Dick Reed.

Those receiving reserve letters were: John Chester, Gail Hippley, Tom Johnston, Mike Lutsch, Jerry Martin, Bill Mergert, Gary Paxson, Glenn Humphreys, Fred Marple and Clarence Votaw.

Freshman letters were awarded to Barry Baird, James Beard, Kenneth Bero, Jim Crawford, Bill DeFavero, Bob DeVichis, Bob Domenetti, John Ehrhart, Harold Garlock, Harry Groves, Ray Hertel, Homer Lau, Dick Lippitt, Dale Middeker, George Mordew, Howard Shearer, Larry Stoffer, John Todd, Albert Althouse, Dave Brantigan, Charles Harris, Frank Heston, Roger Jones, Don McQuire, Bob Marple, Roy Nichols, Paul Paster, Carl Siple and Managers Pete Kerr and Nick Buta.

Teddy Bear Saves Child's Life In Three-Story Fall

CLEVELAND (AP)—A well-stuffed Teddy bear was credited today with saving the life of two-year-old Richard Juriga. Last night the boy toppled from a third-story bedroom window to a concrete driveway.

His father found him lying on top of the Teddy bear. At Glenview Hospital the child's condition was reported satisfactory. He had an ankle injury and possible brain concussion.

RIFLE STOLEN
Police reported today that a Marlin model 336, 30-30 caliber rifle was stolen from the Firestone Store at 405 E. State St. sometime between the hours of 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

Demand Neutral Observers For Assignment

Troops, Arms Freeze Asked By Communists; Meet Again Tomorrow

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist truce negotiations today proposed behind-the-lines inspection by neutral observers and a "complete freeze" on troops and arms in Korea, possibly paving the way for agreement on another step toward an armistice.

The move appeared to be a major concession on the part of the Reds. In the past they have refused adamantly to allow observers behind their lines and have insisted on the right to build up their armed strength while an armistice is in force.

The surprise compromise plan immediately drew from Allied envoys more than a score of searching questions.

The big one—an Allied spokesman called it the \$64 question—was what neutral nations do the Communists have in mind to police the truce?

The Communists said they would answer 21 questions posed by the U.N. command when the negotiators meet in Panmunjom at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The offer to permit inspection teams behind Communist lines was the Reds' biggest concession, even though they stipulated that any such inspection should be limited to "mutually agreed upon ports of entry."

The Reds sprang their surprise proposal at an afternoon session Monday. At Monday's morning meeting the two sides appeared deadlocked on the problem of supervising an armistice.

Specifically the Communist plan for breaking the deadlock over supervising the armistice provides:

1. Neither side would introduce into Korea "any military forces, weapons and ammunition under any pretext during an armistice."

2. Both sides agree to ask representatives of nations neutral in the Korean War to form an organization responsible for inspecting such "ports of entry in the rear as mutually agreed upon" and to report to a joint armistice commission.

The United Nations command interpreted ports of entry to mean seaports, airports and rail and highway centers.

North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il replied that he would answer the questions Tuesday and that subcommittees could be named if the Allies accept the proposal.

Joy said he could not even consider the Red plan until he had the answers to the 21 questions.

American Sabre jets outnumbered four to one, scored a sweeping victory Sunday in the mounting battle for aerial supremacy over Korea.

The Far East Air Forces reported five Red MIG jets were shot down and three damaged without loss of any Sabres.

The calm along the Korean ground front remained unbroken.

TB Seal Sales Pass One-Third Mark

A total of \$10,269.30 has been received in 1951 Christmas Seal sales by the Columbiana County Public Health League, Lillian Schroeder, secretary, reported today. The goal is \$28,000, an increase of \$547 over last year.

Lee Vincent, reporting for Perry Township, which includes Salem, said \$2,700 has been contributed in the township.

Sale returns support the league's tuberculosis-detection program in which 10,916 countings were given free chest X-rays this year.

Santa Reminds Us
"Time flies and draws us with it."

18 Shopping Days till Christmas

Free!
Registered Cocker Spaniel puppy for Christmas. Nothing to buy—just stop in and register. Arrow Hardware. Open evenings Mon., Fri., Sat. 495 W. State. Ad.

Lee's Shoe Service Moving Dec. 3!
Open for business Dec. 6, 138 Penn Ave. Ad.

Turkeys for Christmas!
Ray Ingram, Newgarden Rd. Dial 7134. Ad.

Buy Now!
Ideal gifts for Mom, Dad and the children. Salem Builder's Hardware Dept., 775 S. Ellsworth. Parking space. Open Tues. Wed., Thurs. 9 to 5 p.m. Mon., Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ad.

\$100 Guaranteed Trade-in on 1952
Westinghouse 20-in. console model TV set. The set with the electronic clarifier. Only a few available. Williams' Appliance. Ad.

Attention, Amvets!
Regular meeting tonight at 9 o'clock. Ad.

Two Injured When Car, Truck Collide
A refuse truck was turned upside down on N. Ellsworth at noon today when its driver Charles Eichler, RD 4, Salem, attempted to turn left at 14th St. and N. Ellsworth Ave. and was struck by a car driven by Jack Kelly, RD 1, Salem, who was trying to pass the truck, police said.

Eichler was pinned inside the truck and had to be pried out, but received only slight injuries to his left leg. Kelly received abrasions of the right knee. Both were taken to a hospital for treatment.

Three Cars Damaged In Weekend Mishaps
Melvin B. Weikart of Washingtonville told police that the left front fender and door of his car were slightly damaged by an unidentified vehicle at about 10 p.m. Saturday while it was parked in the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., lot. Cars driven by Gerald L. Smith of RD 2, Salem, and Harry W. Swearingen of RD 1, Wellsville, collided at 9:15 p.m. Saturday on E. State St., causing minor damage to each car.

Novelties
for Christmas gifts. Figurines, needlework, crocheting, etc. 287 S. Union. Dial 6572. Ad.

Table Lamp—Free!
Just register your name between 6 and 9 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at Williams' Appliance Center. Nothing to buy—drawing at 9 p.m. each of these nights. Williams' Appliance Center. Ad.

20-in. Screens a Cinch!
We have them! Jones T.V. Dial 4861. Ad.

Happy Days Restaurant
open under new management, "Grandma" Morrow. Ad.

The Origin of Our Christmas Carols

The inspiring origin of the Christmas Carols we all sing at Yuletide will be told in beautifully illustrated drawings commencing today in

THE SALEM NEWS

Be sure to follow this Christmas strip, "The Songs of Christmas."

Santa Claus' Second Visit
to Williams' Appliance will be between 1:30 and 6 p.m. Sat., Dec. 8. Bring all the kiddies. Santa will be here all afternoon.

Musicians!
Meeting tonight at rooms. Election of officers. Art White, Sec. Ad.

32 To Be Initiated By Legion Post

The Charles H. Carey Post of American Legion will initiate 32 new members of the Pearl Harbor Memorial Class into the Legion at the monthly meeting at 7:45 tonight in the Legion Home.

A memorial service will be held for three members who died the past year, Ray Broomall, Everett Rich, and Lynn Davis. John Herman Jr. will be in charge of the initiation and memorial service.

A fish-fry will be held for the new members following the meeting. All candidates are requested to be at the home by 7:45. All members of the memorial group will meet at 7:15 p.m. in full uniform.

A large turnout is expected.

4TH ST. PTA MEETING
The Fourth Street School Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 8 tonight to hear Dr. R. C. McConnor talk on narcotics.

Firemen Answer Two Alarms On Weekend

Firemen answered two fire alarms over the weekend.

At 12:27 p.m. Saturday firemen were called to the Ed Weingart property, RD 3, Salem, to extinguish a fire in a tenant house. The blaze, by an overheated gas stove, caused minor damage to the dwelling.

Firemen extinguished a grass fire on E. Pershing St., at 1:25 p.m. Sunday.

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Construction Trends

Substantial Increase Planned In 52 Defense Home Output

THE GOVERNMENT is earmarking one out of every four new homes produced in 1952 for production workers and military families living in critical defense centers hard hit by housing shortages.

Housing and Home Finance Agency officials figure the nation's building industry will turn out about 800,000 new apartments and houses next year and more than 200,000 are being tagged for defense purposes.

HHFA's housing blueprint may crimp the plans of some non-defense home buyers but industry and government officials feel that it will go a long way toward cleaning up serious problems in over-crowded defense areas.

Defense home building has lagged seriously in recent months causing much criticism and concern. Now, however, the program is set for full-scale operation and a substantial boost in output is expected for December.

HHFA officials say the defense home building program will be expanded with several new construction projects in 1952.

The plan of the year 1952 will be to build 200,000 new defense homes and 200,000 new non-defense homes. The plan is to build 200,000 new defense homes and 200,000 new non-defense homes.

Officials of government complete the program in 1952. The plan is to build 200,000 new defense homes and 200,000 new non-defense homes.

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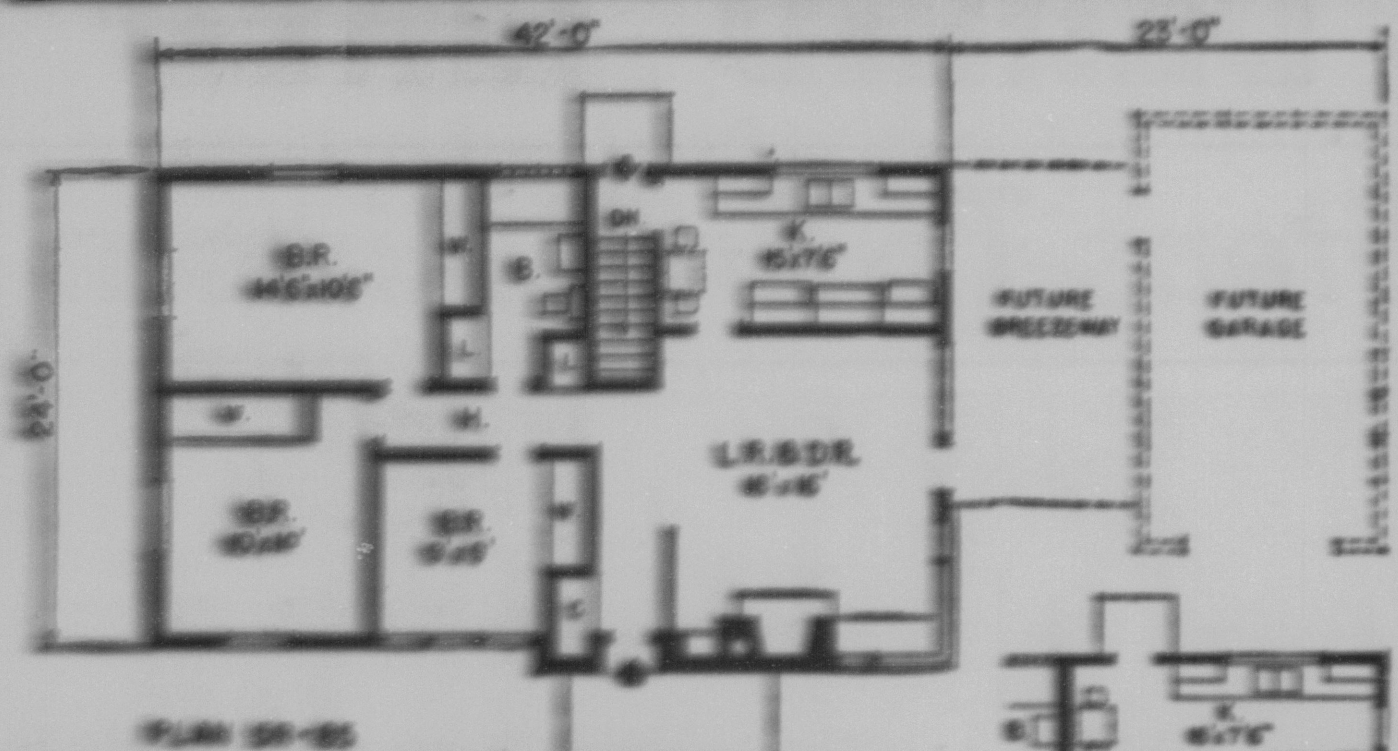
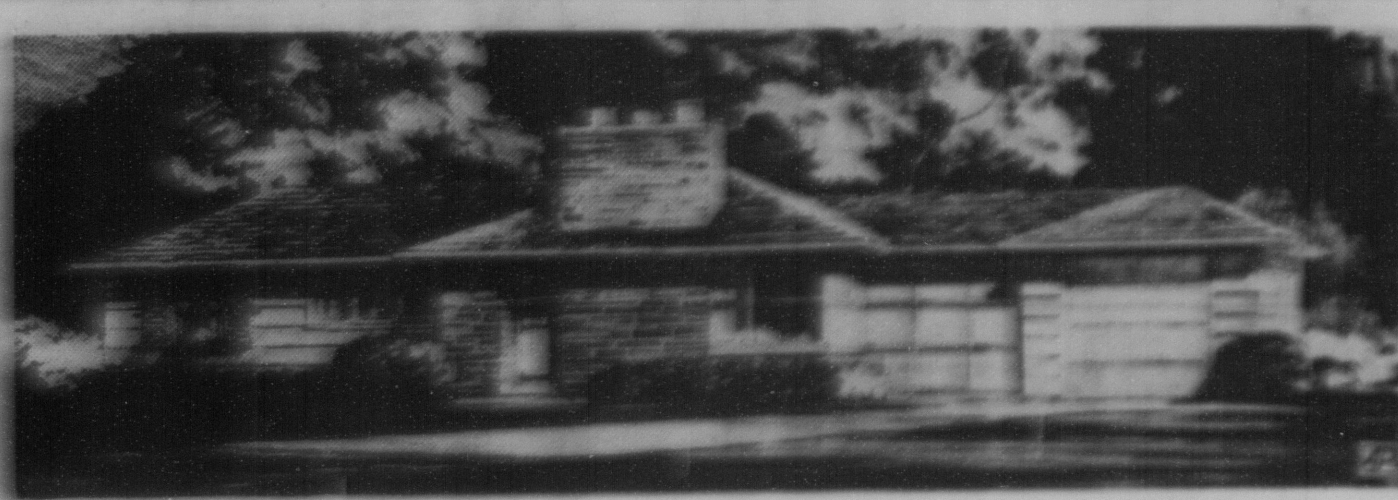
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A MASSIVE chimney and stone framed entrance give this house of wood construction with wood siding just enough masonry to make it look distinctive. Economy is a keynote of the plan. Single rectangular in shape and with kitchen and bath close to center, the house keeps building costs within range. This is plan 30-40 by Elmer G. Smith, 120 S. Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. Without garage and driveway, the house covers 1,850 square feet—a size that is particularly under current materials restrictions. With a complete basement, the house contains 3,650 cubic feet. Basementless construction, with the alternate kitchen plan shown in the inset deducts 2,250 cubic feet.

82 Students At Greenford School Achieve Honor Roll

GREENFORD — Eighty-two students at Greenford School achieved the honor roll for this year. Twenty-one of the 82 are High School students. The honor roll is as follows:

First grade: Ronald Williams, Charles Withers, Betty Dugan, Margaret Moore, Bonnie Smith, Patricia Jones and Esther Withers.

Second grade: James Heady, Shirley Howell, Susan Lee, Thomas Bailey, Gary Wilt, Harry Paul, Deane Graham and Jack Fletcher. Fourth grade: Dale Bennett, Linda Adams, Ethel Reed, Linda Kay Hendrick, Bonnie Marshall, Valerie Marks and Jean Stiller.

Fifth grade: Michael Albright, Ronald Kenneth, Harry Baird, Audrey Hendricks, Virginia Hines, Mary Hight, Linda Kock, Jess Howard, Rita Nordhaus, Jess Smith, Elsie Withers and Carol Goring.

Sixth and South: David Beck, Ruth, Laura Annun, Harold Swenson, Martha Morris, Virginia Wilt and Ann Bailey. Seventh grade: Marilee Mercer, Leland Burdette and Elvin Withers. Eighth grade: Larry Bennett and Bill Charlton.

the home of Mrs. Edith Weikert. Mrs. Robert Meyer of Youngstown was a guest. This was a Thanksgiving meeting.

Greenford Female: Donald Howe has been honorably discharged from the Marine.

Greenford Girls: Christ Mason will solicit this community Wednesday. Greenford basketball team will appear the Fairfield team Tuesday evening.

Mexico City's lowest street is more than a mile higher than the topmost points of New York City's skyscrapers.

James E. Knarr, Builder and Contractor, is located at 31 North Main Street, Columbiana, Ohio.

Weather-Wise Aluminum Storm Windows, Salem Glass & Mirror Co., 128 South Howard Street, Phone 3781.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Mirrors, Glass Furniture Tops and Glass Shelves, Steel Bath Glazing, Plate Glass and Window Glass, Installed On the Job or at Our Shop.

Damascus Lumber Co., Building Contractors, 775 South Ellsworth, Phone 3196.

Youngstown Kitchens, Inc., 3001 Broadway, Salem, O., Phone 5721-5722.

equal job in new construction at lesser cost.

The problem is being attacked by state governmental bodies and also by such national groups as the Building Officials Conference of America, the National Association of Home Builders and the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

New Codes Issued

B. O. C. A. has issued both a basic building code and an abridged version of it for smaller cities, representing five years of expert study. The first underwriters published their first recommended building code in 1905 and have revised it at intervals. They report more than 350 communities have adopted codes based on it.

The NAHB recently distributed a revised national plumbing code, the result of research at the National Bureau of Standards and other laboratories. More than three-fourths of the states are concerned in one way or another with building regulations on a statewide basis.

New York State this month promulgated a "performance-type" code for one and two-family dwellings, the outgrowth of a two-year effort by a state building code commission. The code is optional; that is, it must be adopted by the government of a local community before becoming effective there.

The Westchester County village of Mamaroneck, population 16,000, was the first municipality to adopt it, and the state commission now is pushing a drive to "sell" it to other communities where some 300 different codes now are in use.

Consider the estimate (by NAHB) that code revisions could save up to \$1,000 on a three-bedroom home, or reports that in some cities as much as \$500 a house could be saved under a new plumbing code.

In a nation that for the past two years has built homes at a rate exceeding a million units a year, such savings could be tremendous.

Quizzing The Gardener

Q—How can I get rid of the small white flies infesting our house plants?—W.C.

A—Spray with a Black Leaf 40 soapy water solution and then segregate the plants in a cold place. Repeated spraying will be necessary since nothing seems to eliminate this pest.

Q—A half dozen bulbs of a plant called Clivia were present to us. Since no instructions accompanied the gift we are at a loss as to their cultural requirements.—N.T.

A—Clivia should be potted in good soil and placed in a window getting plenty of light. During the winter, only enough water should be given to prevent the plant from shriveling, as it is evergreen. When flower buds push up, more water can be supplied. It needs cool (50° to 60°) growing conditions except during the summer when the pot should be placed outside in light shade. Disturb the roots as little as possible and never allow the soil to be waterlogged, but also never let it dry out. Feed weekly during the summer with liquid manure.

District Soldier Wounded In Korea

Cpl. Harold S. Sowers, son of Mrs. Vertie B. Sowers of Milton, has been wounded in action in Korea, the Defense Department says or methods that would do announced today.

When we replace a broken window we not alone use fine new glass but the work is done right by a trained mechanic—a real glazier. Our prices are close and service prompt. For glass—any kind—see us.

S-C SERVICE STORE
192 E. State St. Phone 3512

PAINT IT YOURSELF WITH **MULTEX** EASY TO APPLY

- Wallpaper Finish
- Enamel Undercoat
- Flat Wall Finish

WEIR'S Wallpaper and Paint Store
508 East State Street Phone 3313

Christmas Trees

All Good, Thick Sheared Nursey Stock!

Scotch, Austrian, Norway Spruce

R. W. HACK & SON
6277
469 SOUTH LINCOLN AVE.

DANGEROUS DAYS AHEAD!

Don't let Garbage Accumulate

Buy... Westinghouse WASTE-AWAY

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Greenford Christian Aid Elects Officers
GREENFORD — Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Christian Church Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Henry Calvin. They are:
President, Mrs. Howard Fitch; vice presidents, Mrs. Myron Chastler and Mrs. Perry Hoffman; secretary, Mrs. Donald Beardsley; and treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Caloun.
The Christmas meeting will be on all day Sunday at the church. Christmas gift exchange will be a feature. A covered dinner will be served at noon.
THE BIBLE Study Class will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening at the church with Russell Hoffman, leader. Anyone interested in the community in a guidance course of study is invited to attend. The subject is "The Authority of the Scriptures."
THE GREEN Township Extension meeting on "Home Made Christmas" at the garage hall proved very successful Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. M. Justice commented looking a rag. Mrs. Bidder had figure painting and Mrs. D. M. Charlton, picture making. Mrs. Smith of Hubbard displayed many articles and shared patterns for them.
Greenford Social Notes: The Lutheran Mission Society met Thursday afternoon at

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Corruption Story To Be Big Issue In 1952 Election

One of the big campaign issues in 1952 is expected to be the story of exposure in congress involving members and friends of the Truman administration in various cases of influence peddling, favoritism and deals for personal profit. Day-to-day developments in the complex probe have been followed as well as shocked the American public as they have been brought out piecemeal through investigation and questioning of witnesses. The full story placed events in their proper sequence and perspective is even more amazing. This is that story written by a veteran reporter who has personally covered virtually all of the congressional hearings. Following is the first of seven articles.

By CHARLES E. SEB

WASHINGTON (INS)—Whatever develops on the political and world fronts in the next year, Republicans have settled on one of their big campaign issues for 1952—"Corruption in Government." Food, drink, mink coats, RFC loans, five-percenters, tax dodgers and the activities of certain White House staff members all will receive close attention as next year's battle for the presidency grows hot.

The ammunition has been collected for five years and GOP leaders feel it is ready for use.

Sen. Taft (R) of Ohio, a declared presidential candidate, has already begun his attack on Truman administration "demoralization."

Sen. Lodge (R) of Mass., leader of the Republican Eisenhower for-President Campaign, has said the "revolving and inexcusable corruption" in Washington will be an issue.

Sen. Tobey (R) of N. H., an Eisenhower man, declared "corruption in government is the mid-jor political issue of our time."



THEY'RE GUNNING FOR TOMMIES—Wearing coarse Army uniform, members of the Bent-El-Nil Feminist Party of Egypt practice firing in the desert east of Cairo. The Egyptian women "soldier" alongside the men as Egypt girds itself in efforts to oust British from the Suez Canal Zone.

Other Republicans are following for the politicians—and the voters.

First, is public indignation strong enough and will it last long enough to warrant a "turn the rascals out" campaign?

Second, how extensive is corruption, influence and the use of political pressure?

Third, who in the Truman administration is involved?

THE ELECTION results will answer the first question next November. The others can be answered by a study of the stacks

of evidence put on the record in the past five years.

This evidence goes back to the 1947 market speculation disclosures involving hundreds of government employees, including Mr. Truman's personal physician. I

carried through the "five per center" story, the RFC "influence and favoritism" hearings and other headline-making developments. It comes up to date with the current Internal Revenue Bureau scandal, which may be the biggest of them all.

Republicans as well as Democrats were involved in these matters. GOP Chairman Guy Gabrielson came in for prominent mention, for example, in the recent RFC hearings. But the members of the cast of this continuing drama who have received the most attention have been close to the administration.

THE NAMES OF many of them are familiar to every newspaper reader and radio listener.

—Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, President Truman's military aide and incorrigible doer of favors; John Maragon, whose meteoric rise as a Washington fixer with a White House "in" ended in prison; Donald Dawson, presidential patronage adviser, who seemed to have a way with RFC directors; Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, presidential physician who doubled as grain speculator; Democratic Chairman William Boyle, who received a fee from an RFC borrower, and, of course, Merl Young, husband of the famous "mink cost stenographer."

The facts are on the record. The voters must know them, weigh them and decide who is right.

(Tomorrow: Act 1, Scene 1 of "The Corruption Story")

Gunmen Kill Former Capone Henchman

CHICAGO (AP)—The noisy bark of gangland guns Saturday night silenced forever the easy talk of a former Capone henchman whose income tax disclosures touched off a scandal involving a onetime police captain.

Sam Rinella, 48-year-old ex-convict under indictment for income tax evasion, was shot to death in front of his home by two gunmen who caught him in the glare of a flashlight—as though they were making sure of their target. Then they bent briefly over the body, calmly entered a car believed driven by a third man, and sped away.

The slaying came just 11 days after Rinella reportedly told Treasury Department investigators about financing of his ill-fated Loop nightclub, the Copacabana—financing that included an investment of at least \$100,000 by a \$5,200-a-year police captain. Rinella was indicted Nov. 20 on charges of evading \$156,986 in income taxes for the years 1945 and 1946.

The former police captain, Thomas J. Duffy, 66, spent an hour and 15 minutes with authorities yesterday during which he denied any knowledge of the slaying.

Slight Quake Causes No Damage In Willoughby

CLEVELAND (AP)—A slight earthquake rattled windows early today in the vicinity of Willoughby, 20 miles east of here.

Father Henry F. Birkenbauer, seismologist at John Carroll University, said the quake occurred at 2:02 a.m. and was so mild there probably was no damage at all.

He said a fracture in rocks two or three miles underground caused an "elastic wave" which resulted in a slight quivering felt at the earth's surface over an area perhaps 10 to 15 miles in diameter.

A similar quake was felt at almost the identical place in March, 1943, Father Birkenbauer said.

22 From Columbiana Honored By Company

Twenty-two Columbiana employees of the National Rubber Machinery Company, Akron, were presented pins honoring their long service to the company at a recent dinner in the Akron Liedertafel.

Calvin Coleman was awarded a 30-year pin, and James P. Moore a 20-year pin. Those who received 10-year pins were:

Russell Bevington, Albert Bush, Russell J. Bush, Dorothea Calvin, Luther Donbar, Raymond Eosenwein, Donald H. Felton, Richie T. Hapburn, William Holloway, Robert B. Jones, Floyd A. Linn, Robert F. Myers, Herbert E. Scott, Wilfred E. Scott, Robert Shingleton and Gaylord Zellers.

Kiwanis To Hear Talk On County Schools

James L. McBride, superintendent of Columbiana County schools, will explain the intricacies of the school system when speaking to Kiwanis Club members Thursday noon in the Memorial Building. Lee Vincent is program chairman.

The club's board of directors will meet twice Tuesday—at noon at the Lape Hotel and at 7 p.m. at Mullins office.

12,000 Eggs Scrambled When Train Hits Truck

AKRON (INS)—Scrambled eggs—12,000 of them—were the order of the day in nearby Barberton when a Baltimore & Ohio freight train demolished a truck-trailer bearing eggs from Maryland.

Police said driver Clarence S. Horner, 31, turned off Coventry Road and started to cross the tracks when the giant "egg-beater" came bearing down on the trailer yesterday.

Horner and his helper, Ralph Palmer, escaped injury.

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Come in and see these Toys! Watch Them in Action!
Rough Riding Cowboy, \$1.19
You can purchase several of these toys for the price of most ordinary toys and still be the kiddie man! Most of these toys are small enough to put in their Christmas stockings. Order today for Christmas! Make your little one happy at Mac's!

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EVERYONE HAS PROBLEMS AT CHRISTMAS TIME

And the ones that are perhaps the most perplexing are those which involve your choice of gifts for relatives and friends.

In order to make your selection of gifts easier, The Salem News is presenting the PICK-A-PRESENT columns daily on the Classified Ad pages.

Here you can see at a glance hundreds of gift suggestions. And they are all grouped so that you can easily locate gifts for Mother, Dad, the kids, friends, and many others.

Read PICK-A-PRESENT daily, and you will find that it will be a great help in choosing appropriate Christmas gifts.

ADVERTISERS MAY PLACE ADVERTISING IN "PICK-A-PRESENT" BY DIALING 4601 AND ASKING FOR A WANT-AD TAKER

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AMVET Head Hits Lack Of GI Hospital Care

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—The national commander of the Amvets, John L. Smith, says the shortage of hospital facilities for veterans of the Korean War "amounts to a national disgrace."

"We know that right at this moment some veterans suffering from mental disorders are being kept in jail until bed space becomes available for them in hospitals," Smith declared yesterday at the Ohio Amvets midwinter conference.

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, don't be deceived. God's word.

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Monday, December 3, 1951

Prisoners in Paradise

THE KREMLIN is angry because it says the
United States has set aside a large sum of
money to help "selected persons" behind the
iron curtain, or who recently have reached
this side, to resist the Communist conspiracy.

It is harder to be understood on this side
of the Atlantic. Nothing is more irritating
than to know that another government is pay-
ing the bill for subservient activities. Until the
Kremlin promised it would quit doing that
sort of thing, the United States refused diplo-
matic recognition to Russia. The Kremlin
promised to quit doing it again, early in
World War II, when it dissolved the comin-
form. But in fact it has worked tirelessly
since the Twenties to overthrow every gov-
ernment it could not control. However, the
United States is not trying to overthrow any-
thing. It is only trying to help involuntary
Communists to escape.

Without the benefit of a Communist con-
spiracy to put punch into its efforts, the
United States will get no more results from
its program than it would have had with no
expenditure at all. It does not have to pay
money to make citizens of Russia and its satel-
lites want to escape. If the iron curtain were
raised, they would escape by the millions.

That remains the singular fact about Stal-
in's workers' paradise—that those on the out-
side do not want to go there and those on the
inside don't want to stay there.

Not That Easy

THERE HAS been an automatic conclusion
jumped to by President Truman and
others that Bureau of Internal Revenue em-
ployees should be under civil service. The
conclusion—jumpers claim this would avert
tax-collector scandals.

It wouldn't be that easy.
Two major reservations about civil service
come to mind immediately. One is voiced by
James R. Watson, executive director of the
National Civil Service League. He declares
that no benefit would come from putting tax
collectors under civil service unless loopholes
in the civil service laws were plugged. He
means that the collectors still could be influ-
enced by political spooks unless the civil
service laws were improved.

The other reservation concerns the ex-
treme difficulty of separating a civil service
employee from a position, once he has been
established in it. This difficulty is supposed
to protect the employee from caprice. Unfor-
tunately, it also protects him from discipline,
at least in borderline cases of misbehavior.

No Indoctrination, Thanks

OHIO C.I.O. COUNCIL is doing its best to
keep the pot boiling under the speaker-
screening issue at Ohio State University. Its
latest and certainly its most important con-
tribution to the flames of controversy is an ex-
cellently prepared pamphlet, "Keep Them
Free."

In this pamphlet, Ohio C.I.O. Council sets
forth its ideals of education. It shows how
education serves freedom. It points out that
equal education for all children is one of the
great accomplishments of democracy.

Then by a feat of mental legerdemain
which is impossible to follow, Ohio C.I.O.
Council reasons that the rule which says
speakers must be approved by the president
of the university, unless they fall in one of
several categories which are not controversial,
is a threat to education.

It agrees that the function of the univer-
sity is teaching, not indoctrination, yet claims
to be against a speaker-screening rule.

Of course Ohio C.I.O. Council is not really
against a speaker-screening rule at all. It is
only against a rule which might bar speakers
who believe in some of the controversial
things the C.I.O. believes in. Insofar as these
things are in the realm of controversy, no
Ohio taxpayer should be expected to help pro-
vide a forum for speakers trying to sell them
under a false label of education.

Ohio State University is for the education
of the young, not the social revolutions of their
elders.

A man pleaded insanity after proposing
to 11 girls. Getting out of such a mess would
drive anybody crazy.

Plans for Christmas holiday marriages
are already being made. And may the love
that was easy to make be easier to keep.

An insect is any man declaring he's next,
in a bakery shop full of women.

Perhaps all mothers would like to tell
their daughters that a dishwasher in Tennes-
see inherited \$5,000.

Some folks have so much work on their
minds they can't keep their minds on their
work.

Bottlenecks

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Planes, Tanks Idle For Lack of Parts

WASHINGTON
A BIG aircraft plant "some-
where in U. S. A." a num-
ber of new planes are lined up on
the runway. To all outward ap-
pearances they are completed,
ready to fly away. But they lack
one highly essential, complex
piece of new radar-fire-control
apparatus.

This is the new electronic
bomb-sight and computer which
makes possible accurate bombing
from the new high-level, high-
altitude bombers. It replaces the
old optical bomb-sights of the
Norden type and the mechan-
ical bomb-sights full gears. Those
were top secret in world War II.
Now they're outmoded.

Without the new radar gear,
the new bombers are considered
incomplete. They are classified as
undelivered. And defense produc-
tion is said to be running behind.

At a tank arsenal, somewhere
else in the U. S. A., there are
long lines of new model tanks.
They also look ready to go and
ready to fight. Why aren't they
in Korea? Or Europe? Or with
some new mechanized division in
training?

The answer given is that in
testing, these tanks developed a
"flutter" at one particular speed.
Above or below this speed, the
tanks operated perfectly. Find-
ing what caused the flutter, and
correcting it, took engineers con-
siderable time.

It has now been found and is
being corrected. In the meantime,
however, these tanks are regard-
ed as incomplete and undelivered.
And again defense production is
said to be running behind.

THERE ALWAYS seem to be
bottlenecks of one kind or an-
other. In the last war they were
in engines, in propellers, in the
very airframes themselves and
the factories in which they could
be built. Delays this time are
different. New jet engines. New
electronics devices. There is a
lag to get latest engineering de-
signs.

Officials point to curves which
show that production now is far
ahead of production for com-
parable dates at the start of World
War II. John D. Small, head
of the Munitions Board, says, "Total
deliveries during the fiscal
year (ending June 30) 1951 are
estimated at \$9 billion The
total of \$5 billion during the
July-September quarter was one-
third higher than the preceding
quarter and more than four times

the rate of production one year
ago.

"Deliveries of aircraft are now
double the rate of a year ago and
we expect that deliveries in fis-
cal 1952 will be five or six times
the fiscal 1951 rate. Tank and
automobile deliveries are expected
to be six times as great in fis-
cal 1952 as in fiscal 1951."

Dollarwise, the defense pro-
gram today is a \$100 billion propo-
sition—\$55 billion authorized for
this year, \$45 billion author-
ized for the first year after the
outbreak of Korean fighting. De-
liveries to date are put at \$14
billion. Perhaps that isn't much
for the first 15 months effort.

BUT AS ONE defense official
puts it: "Suppose we set our goal
in aircraft at, say 100 planes a
month. Any month we made 125,
we'd be ahead of schedule and
could brag about it. But suppose
we set our goal at 150 planes a
month. Then if we made only 125,
we'd be behind."

The parallel is that goals have
been set high to stimulate produc-
tion. The schedule calls for step-
ping up deliveries from present
levels of \$15 billion worth of
military production a month to
a total of \$4 billion a month
in the first half of 1952.

These are some of the factors
that defense officials say have to
be taken into consideration of
charges that defense production
is behind. For instance, Emil
Rieve, president of CIO Textile
Workers, recently charged "in-
sures and mistakes" and "a waste
of manpower and skills" in de-
fense planning. Rieve thought
peak production should be reach-
able by mid-1952.

In this connection, it is inter-
esting to observe what the labor
unions have done to help solve
defense problems. George M.
Harrison, head of the Railway
Clerks, was named a special as-
sistant to C. E. Wilson on April
30. He was sworn in June 18. He
has never reported for work. Re-
cently Mr. Wilson had to assign
Harrison's office space to another
official, Franklin Lamb, an elec-
tronics official, when space got
tight and this program became
critical.

Total industrial unemployment
in August was down to a record
low for the year of \$30,000. In
that same month, 250,000 workers
were involved in strikes, a record
high for the year. Most of the
strikes—all the big ones—in-
volved defense industries.

The Ice Age

By TEUMANTWILL

CONSIDER the ice cube, one of
the really important things
men will have learned to produce
when they add up their accom-
plishments in the 20th century—
not just the ice cube alone but
the machine that makes it uni-
versal.

It has been only within the
last quarter of a century that
this commonplace miracle began
to happen in American homes.
Before that time the privilege of
manufacturing ice on the prem-
ises was beyond even the reach
of kings and princes of privilege.

Ice came from icehouses, where
it had been stored after winter
ice harvests. Ice was then such a
valuable commodity that clipper
ships used to rush it from Amer-
ica to distant parts of the world.
Ice for cities with no rivers and
lakes of their own suitable for
ice harvesting was brought from
hundreds of miles away. A failure
of the ice harvest for two years
in succession was a tragic
turn of events.

Fresh milk had to be lowered
into wells in summertime to keep
it sweet as long as 24 hours. In
winter, window boxes con-
tained to take advantage of na-
ture's refrigerating system were
used to save perishable commod-
ities.

Meat and seafoods were pre-
cariously preserved until they
reached the kitchen—so pre-
cariously preserved that anyone
who ate oysters in months without H's
was asking for trouble. Fresh
vegetables in the winter were un-
known.

A cold drink on a hot day in
August usually was no colder
than the coldest water obtain-
able. Even after distribution of
ice became common, the frequent
scarcities made ice a semi-pre-
cious commodity.

All of this can be brought to
mind by the failure of a mechan-
ical refrigerator. Or it can be
brought to mind by realizing that
the virgin market for refriger-
ators is still a challenge to the
manufacturers and to the electric
power industry, which supplies
most of the energy to make home
refrigeration possible.

Most vivid of all ways to ap-
preciate this most important of
boons to better physical living is
to spend a few minutes in sol-
emn contemplation of an ice
cube. Imagine that George Wash-
ington is looking over your shoul-
der. Or Abraham Lincoln. Or
Calvin Coolidge.

You are explaining that these
little chunks of ice now are made
by the trillions, in millions of
homes in this country. You are

telling how convenient it is to
have them on hand for a multi-
tude of purposes.

You are telling the old boys
that the cubes come out of that
gleaming white cabinet in the
kitchen, and you tell them all
the other things about that cab-
inet. Chances are you can keep
talking all day on the subject.
Politics? Literature? War? Wo-
men? Those would be old stuff to
Washington, Lincoln and even
Coolidge. But ice cubes in the
home any hour of the day, 365
days a year? They wouldn't be-
lieve it!

So They Say

WOULDN'T we help other na-
tions raise their standard of
living . . . far more by really
trading with them rather than
playing rich uncle to a resent-
ful world? Just how long can
we go on being export crazy and
import blind?

—Vergil D. Reed, advertising ex-
ecutive.
Being a critic is the easiest
business to get into—it requires
no capital.

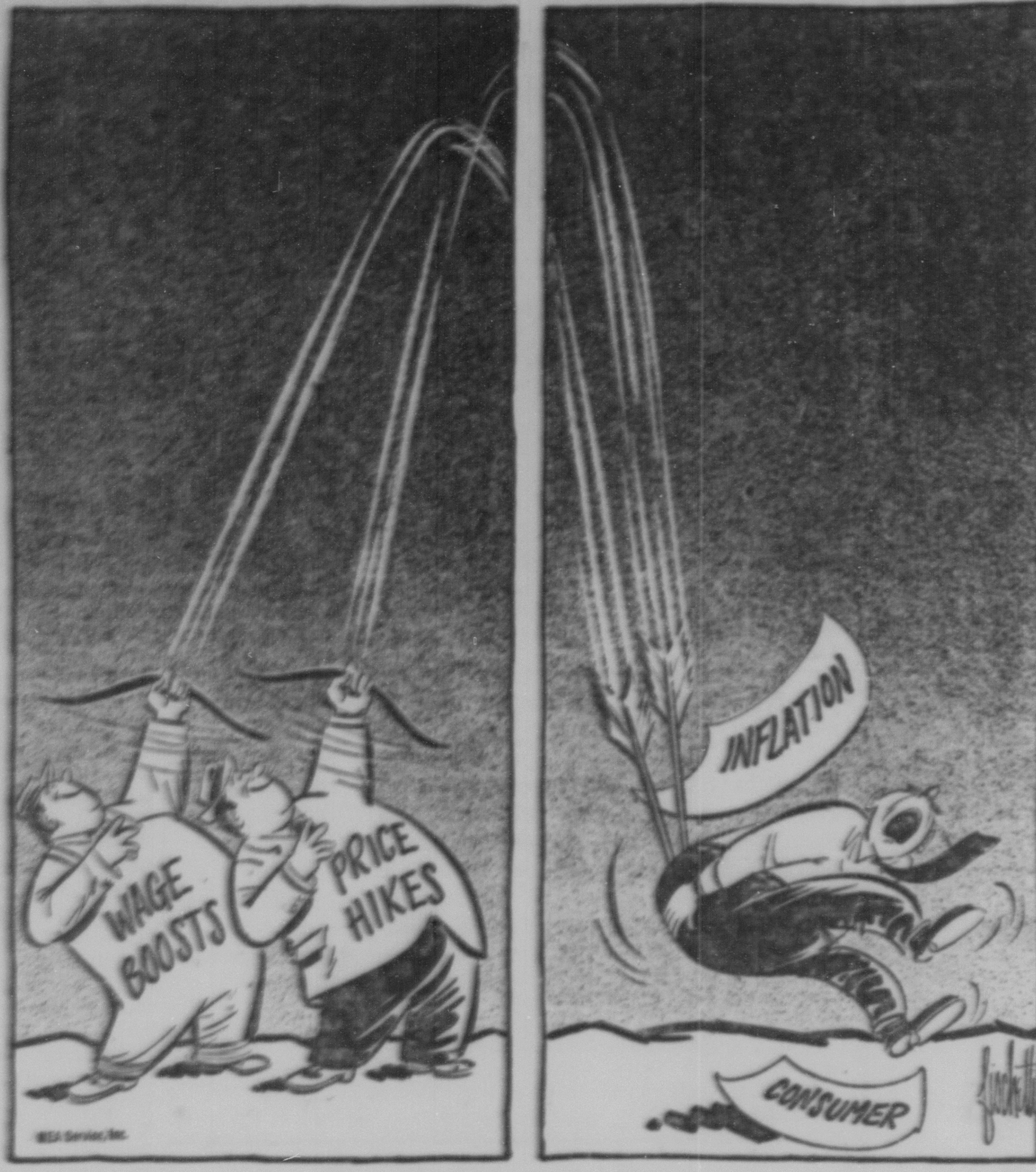
—Joe Laurie, Jr., comedian.

SIDE GLANCES



"When he wakes up give him this book—there's a chapter in it about training new babies to sleep nights!"

They Landed, We Knew Not Where



Teachings In Our Schools

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

THE QUESTION of what is be-
ing taught in our schools and
colleges has begun to attract
nationwide attention. This is a
healthy development, for it un-
doubtedly will lead to a more
active interest in education on
the part of school patrons. In the
long run the students, the schools
and their faculties, and our na-
tion itself will benefit.

Many factors have combined
to arouse this mounting public
interest in what's going on inside
our schools and colleges. Influ-
ential factors include (1) the
American Association of Univer-
sity Professors' approval of Com-
munist professors as fit to teach
in American colleges; (2) the re-
turn to influence in the academic
world of the "exponents of so-
called 'progressive education';"
and (3) various polls showing
recent graduating classes to be
lukewarm or cool toward basic
American principles.

A BOOK HAS just been pub-
lished that promises to stir up
still wider public interest. The
title is "God and Man at Yale."
The author, William F. Buckley
Jr., is a 1950 graduate of Yale
University. The book contains
sensational accusations. The au-
thor's conclusion is that Yale to-
day is turning out graduating
classes whose members, in over-
whelming numbers, have little
respect for the tenets of Chris-
tianity and for the principles
which form the foundation of the
American private enterprise sys-
tem.

One by one he examines the
ideological and ethical corrup-
tions of a number of Yale's most
influential professors, and his
well-documented findings are
stunning. He reports, for instance,
that the history professor whose
class attracts twice as many stu-
dents as any other history class
"is emphatically and vigorously
atheistic"; that a popular pro-
fessor in the Department of Re-
ligion "describes himself to his
students as '80 per cent atheist
and 20 per cent agnostic'; that

in the Department of Sociology,
the class which attracts more
students than any other class at
Yale was taught by a professor
who "never left room for doubt
as to the contempt in which he
held religion, Christianity in par-
ticular."

BUCKLEY DECLARES that a
handful of professors in the De-
partment of Economics believe in
the principles of private enter-
prise but that a majority of the
staff are Socialists of varying de-
grees, and they wield an over-
powering influence on the teach-
ing and in the selection of text-
books. He cites bulky quotations
from economics textbooks which
seem to be strongly biased
against the American system of
free enterprise and in favor of
collectivism, of Socialism.

"God and Man at Yale" can-
not be lightly dismissed by any-
one. Its charges are serious, and
Buckley himself is a man of
considerable stature in Yale's un-
dergraduate history. He is de-
scribed in the Yale 1951 Class
History as one of the most bril-
liant undergraduates ever to at-
tend Yale. He was managing editor
and chairman of the famed
DAILY NEWS, a leading member
of the Debating Society, Senior
class orator, and a member of
the Fence Club, Elizabethan
Club, Torch Honor Society, and
Skull and Bones. His book, in
a sense, is a continuation of the
fight he waged against "Leftist"
teachings during his entire five
years at Yale.

SOME REVIEWERS of "God

and Man at Yale" suggest that
the situation which Buckley de-
scribes at Yale exists in many
universities and colleges. The
testimony of ex-Communist Eliza-
beth Bentley before a Senate
committee echoes this. "In be-
coming a Communist, she testi-
fied, 'there are two stages. You
go through a system of upbring-
ing in education which in my day
—and it is still going on today—
tends to take whatever religion
you have out of you and to un-
dermine your faith in democracy
at a very young age, at an age
when a youngster needs some-
thing to hang onto, something to
believe in, something to fight
for; instead you are left in a ter-
rible state of confusion; you no
longer perhaps have any belief
in God.'"

"When I became a Communist,"
Miss Bentley testified, "I was
finishing the last part of my mas-
ter's thesis at Columbia (she
joined a cell which included
students and professors at Co-
lumbia). I would say that my
studies in Vassar had gotten me
to the point where I was a com-
plete pushover for Communism. I
would say that is the general
tendency, not only at Vassar, but
in a goodly number of colleges."

If such a situation is indeed
widespread then the immediate
active interest of every Ameri-
can should be aroused. Both the
Socialists and the Communists
boast that they can come to
power, gradually, through the in-
filtration of our schools and col-
leges, by capturing the minds of
our youth.

Health To You

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D.

Take Proper Care of Children's Feet

MRS. L. M. L. asks for a dis-
cussion of the care of the feet
in growing children. Indeed this
is a good subject because many
of the ills of the feet of later life
can be traced back to improper
care of the feet during child-
hood.

The two im-
portant things
about the care
of the feet are
the proper fit-
ting of shoes
and suitable ex-
ercise so that
the muscles and
ligaments of the
feet will have normal tone and
maintain their arches.

The choice of shoes is most
important. The shoes should be
neither too large nor too small
and of course this raises a prob-
lem where the size of the foot
is constantly changing as it is
in childhood.

At any rate shoes should not
be worn after they have been
outgrown and the big toe presses
into the shoe. It is also usually
advised that the growing child
should have a shoe with a
straight inner margin and a roomy
toe.

Unless there is already some-
thing wrong with the foot, any
competent shoe salesman can
help the mother to find a prop-
erly fitting shoe.

So far as exercise is concerned,
most children avoid the besetting
sin of grownups, namely of
standing still in one place too
long or sitting for a long time.

The fact that children run, jump
and skip so much is certainly
good for the feet.

It does not hurt children—and
it is often helpful for grownups—
to have special exercises for the
feet. Walking around a rug on the
suter border of the feet strength-
ens the arches, ankles and legs.
Trying to pick up the edge of
the rug, a pencil or marbles with
the toes is also a good exercise.
Doing such exercises as these for
a few minutes each day will
save much trouble.

The National Foot Health
Council recommends the follow-
ing foot health rules: Bathe the
feet daily, using a good soap;
after the foot bath use powder on
the feet and in the shoes and
hosiery; wear shoes that are
roomy and have flexible leather
at the toes.

Prevent foot infections; don't
put shoes on without hosiery;
don't walk barefooted on floors
or pavements; have your feet ex-
amined at least once a year.

BIBLE QUOTATION

If a soul sin, and commit a
trespass against the Lord, and
lie until his neighbor in that
which was delivered him to keep,
or in fellowship, or in a thing
taken away by violence, or hath
deceived his neighbor;—Leviti-
cus 6:2.

The 1950 convention of the
American Dental Association
adopted a resolution endorsing
the use of sodium fluoride in
drinking water as a means of re-
tarding dental decay.

\$263,000

By HAL BOYLE

To Teach Irish Social Graces

NEW YORK

WHY DID THE late Mrs. George Bernard
Shaw leave \$263,000 to teach the Irish
people "the social graces"?

If a London court now considering the
bequest does rule it is valid,
how should the Irish spend
the money? Do they, as Mrs.
Shaw intimated, need lessons
in "self control, elocution, de-
portment, the arts of person-
al contact and social inter-
course?"

These questions have
stirred up a number of the
Ould Sod's ex-native sons
here.

James McGurkin, president-general of the
American Irish Historical Society, suggested
that Mrs. Shaw made the bequest because her
playwright husband had been painfully shy
and awkward in public. But as for the Irish
as a race, well, says McGurkin:

"Although Mrs. Shaw was herself born in
County Cork, I'm afraid that her knowledge
of her native land was either very defective
or her use of it disingenuous."

"During her own early years in London
the most brilliant talkers at the English din-
ner table were Irish—Oscar Wilde, Justin Mc-
Carthy and T. P. O'Connor."

"CURIOUSLY ENOUGH, Shaw himself
was an outstanding exception. According to
Mrs. William Morris, wife of the poet, he was
the only awkward and reticent Irishman she
had ever met."

And then McGurkin delivered this verbal
shillelagh:

"My own suggestion about the bequest is
that it be used in England to promote a sound-
er knowledge of Irish history, life and char-
acter. For anyone who knows Ireland is well
aware that in the arts of deportment, courtesy
and natural eloquence the Irish people nec-
essarily need instruction."

A reporter who entered an Irishman's bar
and brought up the subject was first made
to show his credentials to remove any suspi-
cion he was a British spy.

He subsequently noted down the follow-
ing observations by the patrons, many of
whom have been born in Ireland:

"The whole thing must be a fraud. Now,
who ever heard of an English judge handing
down a decision that would give \$263,000 to
Ireland?"

"THAT'S RIGHT. All England ever gave
Ireland was trouble, the potato blight and
weak tea."

"Self control, it it? I'd like to see any-
body try to teach me self control."

"What is it Mrs. Shaw said about deport-
ment? I thought deportment was something
they gave you in school. That's where my
kids get it anyway—all they've got of it,
that is."

"Who will teach the Irish better manners?
The English? We've been trying to teach them
manners for 500 years—and the job is only
half done."

"All the English ever taught the Irish was
how to eat stones."

"Erin go Bragh!"
"Erin go Bragh!"
"Erin go Bragh!"

Oh, pshaw, Mrs. Shaw. It's hopeless. The
Irish like themselves as they are—shy though
they seem to the rest of the world.

(AP Newsfeatures)

Looking Backward

From The News Files

FORTY YEARS AGO—By the will of the
late Joseph M. Carr of Damascus, filed for
probate this week, \$1,000 is given to Mt. Union
College to found a series of lectures on "The
Mission of the Christian College to the World
and Mankind."

A small company of relatives and friends
surprised Mrs. H. B. Morris Friday evening at
her home, 164 E. Fourth St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Mrs.
Phoebe Gardner was re-elected commander of
Quaker City Hive No. 576, Ladies of the Mac-
cabees, at a meeting Wednesday evening at
the hall.

The Junior Music Club will sing Christ-
mas carols at the Home for Aged Women and
at the hospitals.

Mrs. J. B. Grubbs entertained 12 guests
at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday at her home,
Cleveland Ave., in honor of her daughter and
son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henry.

TEN YEARS AGO—Informed sources to-
day predicted that British declaration of war
against Finland, Rumania and Hungary would
come toward the end of the week.

A novel "air raid shelter" theme will be
used to feature the Mullins Booster Club semi-
annual dance Saturday at the Elks' Home.

Mrs. Norman Phillips has returned from
Baltimore where she visited her son and his
family.

FIVE YEARS AGO — John L. Lewis and
his United Mine Workers were held "guilty
of contempt of court" today for disregarding
an order designed to avert the industry-shat-
tering coal-strike.

Miss Mary Beth King, junior at Ohio State
University, spent the weekend with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. King of E.
Sixth St.

There are more than 15,000,000 children
under five in the U.S. And that explains the
number of frantic mothers.

A philosopher advises that everyone have
an hour of meditation each day. An ap-
propriate time is while you're waiting for a bus.

390 EAST PERSHING STREET PHONE 4676

Social Affairs

Miss Lucy Molina Of Lisbon
Weds Dennis Kleinman Jr.

MISS LUCY MOLINA OF LISBON was attired in a lovely bridal gown of white nylon and lace when she became the bride of Dennis Kleinman Jr. of Salem in a beautifully appointed wedding at St. George's Catholic Church in Lisbon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Molina of Lisbon. Mr. Kleinman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kleinman Sr. of Monroe Ave., Salem.

Rev. Fr. Paul Marceau of Dunganoff officiated in the double-ring ceremony, while Rev. Fr. Ralph Roina sang the nuptial high mass.

Palms and flowers were combined in the altar decorations. Mrs. Pete Brennan, organist, and Mr. Brennan provided the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She completed her sequin-trimmed costume with a fingertip veil and carried a prayer book topped with white orchids. The strand of pearls she wore was a gift from the groom.

Miss Bette Molina of Lisbon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an attractive purple gown of net over satin.

and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and pompons.

The bridesmaids were Isabelle and Coletta Kleinman, sisters of the groom. They wore gowns of lavender and blue net over satin respectively and carried bouquets to match their gowns.

James Kleinman of Salem was his brother's best man. Ushers were Fred Cain and Joseph Kupka, both of Salem. All the attendants were remembered with gifts.

The bride's mother wore a beige suit with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother complemented her toupe suit with brown accessories and yellow roses.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Wick Hotel, Lisbon. The reception was held at the Molina home, with guests in attendance from Salem, Alliance, Lisbon and Struthers.

The bride is a graduate of Germeyer Tech High School Terre Haute, Ind., and was employed at Neikirk's store, Lisbon.

Mr. Kleinman, a World War II Navy veteran, is employed by the National Sanitary Co. here. He attended Salem High School. They will reside at 401 N. Market St., Lisbon. The newlyweds are on a tour through the South.

Program To Interest
Presbyterian Groups

Members of the Presbyterian Evening Committees (June, July and August) will bring wrapped gifts for mothers at the Spanish-speaking mission in New Mexico to the dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church.

After the coverdinner a Christmas program will be presented. Separate business sessions of the three committees will be held prior to the program.

Birth Reports

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ward of Ashtabula, Saturday, at the Central Clinic.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brain of RD 1, Salem, Sunday, at the Central Clinic.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mix of RD 4, Salem, Sunday, at the Central Clinic.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Lisbon, Sunday, at the Central Clinic.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Owens of Canfield, today, at the Central Clinic.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker of 1432 Buckeye Circle, Saturday, at the City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jurjavic of East Palestine, Saturday, at the City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin of Columbiana, Saturday, at the City Hospital.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holman of East Palestine, Saturday, at the City Hospital.

ELKS WOMEN TO MEET
The Elks Auxiliary will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home.



A BRIGHT, FEMININE chintz is an excellent aid in transforming a dreary, outmoded bedroom into a pleasant, inviting chamber. An old cedar chest (left) becomes an attractive window seat when padded and covered with this soil-resistant material. Matching pillows and valance add to decorative effect. The room is further enhanced by dressing table trim, stool skirt, and chair cover, all of the same fabric. Print of the chintz is scaled to fit small boudoir furniture.

Former Salem Girl
Wins Music Honors

MOLLY Lou Schuller, junior in the Willoughby High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Schuller, formerly of Salem, a talented singer, has been selected as soprano soloist of her school.

Molly Lou will sing the soprano solos in the high school's Christmas recital. She is also a member of the Girls Choir and the school's octet and quartet. This school has a high musical rating in the state.

On the editorial staff of the school paper, Molly Lou interviewed Jane Powell, musical star, for her paper when she made a personal appearance at Cleveland and also had her picture taken with Miss Powell.

Molly Lou is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Layden of N. Lundy Ave. The Schuller family have just concluded a visit at the Layden home.

Homemakers Meet

Mrs. R. Frederick Daugherty of Salem was a guest when members of the Rural Homemakers Club met recently with Mrs. Cletus Rowe in New Albany for an all-day session. The women devoted the time to huck towel embroidery and visiting. A sack lunch was enjoyed at noon and the hostess served the dessert. Mrs. R. P. Thomas was presented a 50th wedding anniversary gift. Plans were made for a family Christmas party Dec. 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas on Calla Rd.

Guild To Have Party

Members of the Harriet Watt Guild of the Church of Our Saviour will have a Christmas party with a gift exchange at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Stewart and Mrs. John Taylor at 879 S. Lincoln Ave. Members are to bring their Thank Offering.

D.U.V. Party Planned

Mary Ellet tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will hold their Christmas party Tuesday evening. A turkey dinner will be served at 6, provided by the social committee. There will also be a gift exchange.

Will Aid In Service

All children and young people who want to have a part in the First Friends Church Bible School Christmas service Sunday morning, Dec. 23, are asked to meet at the church at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Clyde Linger and Mrs. Gordon Allen are in charge.

Local Group Attends
Farm Council Meeting.

Mrs. L. M. Burton of Goshen Rd., Mrs. L. H. Daugherty of Vine Ave., and Mrs. David Mills and Mrs. David Mumbach, both of Youngstown, represented the Mahoning County Home Extension Council at an officers training meeting of District 5, which was held Friday in Winsor.

Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Daugherty are president, and vice president and secretary respectively. The district is comprised of Mahoning, Trumbull, Ashtabula, Lake, Geauga and Portage Counties.

Mrs. Burton is also publicity and public relations chairman for the district, while Mrs. Daugherty is World Citizenship chairman for Mahoning County.

Xi Pi Sorority Learns
Use Of Herbs In Food

Members of Xi Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority learned about herbs at their meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Neil on E. Fourth St.

Mrs. A. W. Lieder talked on the topic and illustrated the use of herbs by several recipes. She explained how herbs made foods more tasty and that they could be grown in the kitchen for availability through the winter. "I Married A Flower Arranger," a story, added humorous interest to the program.

President Mrs. New Manna presided at the meeting when the group voted to buy a Christmas Seal bond. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting Dec. 13 will be at the home of Mrs. Curtis Vaughan on N. Union.

Ask your

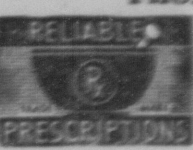
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Hansell's

Training Of Teachers
Discussed By Friends

A panel discussion on "Teacher Training" featured the program at a meeting of the First Friends Bible School board Friday evening at the church. It was conducted by Miss Mary Herbert. Those who had part were Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor; Gordon Allen, superintendent; Mrs. Harold Tolson, who was in charge of the program; Mrs. Loren C. Pim and Mrs. Milford Landwert.

Plans were made to have a unified service on the Sunday before Christmas, with a program appropriate to the occasion.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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Speech Authority
Talks To Sorority

MRS. Thomas Crothers, who is an authority on speech correction, was the guest speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of members of Beta Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in the home of Mrs. Ellwood Hammill Jr. on Homewood Ave. Mrs. Wade McGhee introduced Mrs. Crothers who gave "The Story of Speech."

Twenty-five members and their guests enjoyed an early Christmas party complete with seasonal trimmings and favors. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Hammill were Miss Elizabeth Dales and Mrs. Ethel Boehler.

Mrs. Robert Knepper will entertain the sorority Dec. 6 at her home on Summit St.

Scout Activities Set

Girl Scout activities this week include a meeting of the organization committee at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the scout office in the Memorial building, a meeting of the board of directors at 9:20 a.m. Thursday at the scout office and a troop rehearsal for caroling in the Presbyterian Church after school on Friday.

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THEATERS

IN LISBON

MON, TUES.

December 3-4

"BEST OF THE
BAD MEN"

Robert Ryan

Claire Trevor

John Betel

IN LEETONIA

MON, TUES.

December 3-4

"CALVERY SCOUT"

Rod Cameron

Audry Long

IN COLUMBIANA

MON, TUES.

December 3-4

"ANGELS IN THE
OUTFIELD"

Paul Douglas

Janet Leigh

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New Zenith "Mansfield" TV Console, Model J2049R
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Social Affairs

Puppet Shows, Presentations
Highlight Cub Scout Program

ENTERTAINMENT as well as instruction combined Friday evening to make well worthwhile the program presented by members of Cub Scout Pack 3 in the Presbyterian Church. Scoutmaster Lionel Smith also presented merit awards to the boys.

More than 150 Cubs, parents and guests enjoyed the puppet shows which highlighted the evening's program. The boys made their puppets with the help of their leaders. Mr. Smith constructed the stage and assistant scoutmaster Sam Wald decorated the stage in original design.

The first show was staged by the boys directed by Mrs. Lionel Smith, den mother, and they told the story of Capt. John Smith and Pocahontas. Mrs. John Mc. Cormick and Mrs. Elmer Kuhn and the Cubs of their den presented a three-part program, "The Frog Prince," "Marionette Dance" and "Pilgrims and Indians."

Enact Skits

"Storybook Characters" was the theme of the show given by the boys of Mrs. Frank Huber's and Mrs. John Townsend's den. Mrs. Sam Wald's den told the story of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and Mrs. Carl Lehwald and her den enacted "Cinderella."

Mr. Smith gave out the awards to the clubs. Those in Mrs. Lehwald's den honored were: Reed Harvey (bobcat and wolf); Toby Cope and Seifel Catlos (Bobcat); Jimmy Lehwald, Bobby Broomall and Dick Sandrock, (service

star and gold arrowpoint); Teddy Scraeffler, (gold arrowpoint, wolf badge and service star); Larry Curtis, (gold arrowpoint and service star); Ralph Hansteen (gold and silver arrowpoint and service star); and Vaughn Harshman (gold arrowpoint and service star).

Gets Awards

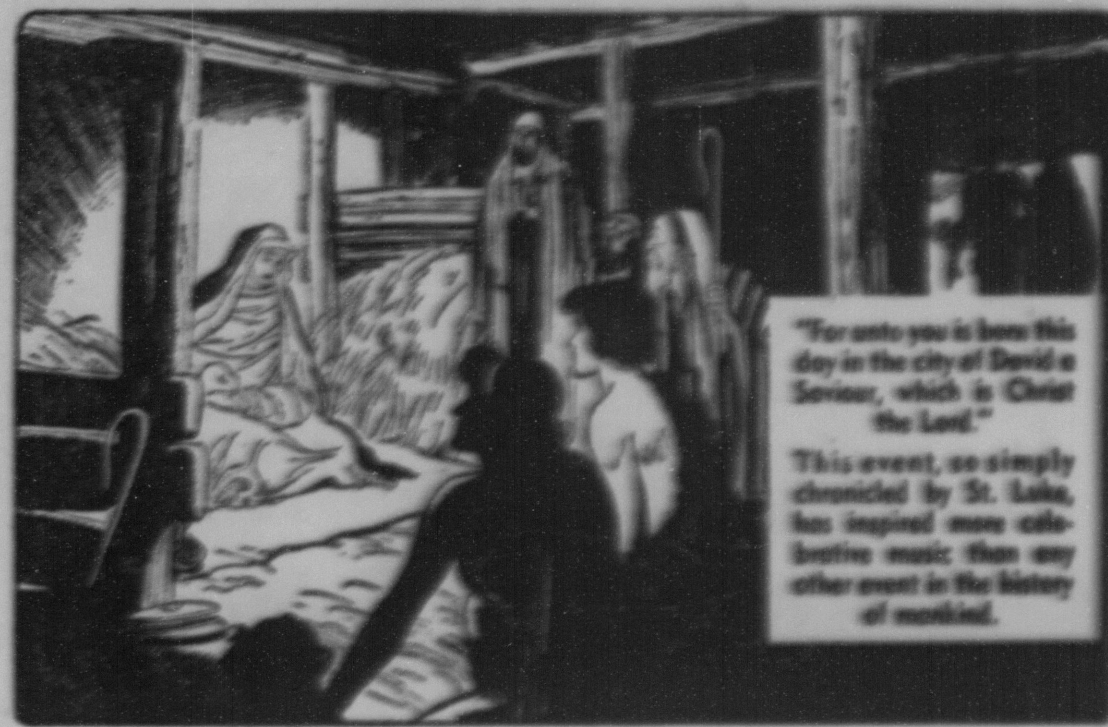
Eight boys in Mrs. Smith's den receiving awards were: Jimmy Pidgeon, (bear, gold and silver arrows and service star); Bobby Potter, (bear, denner strip and service); Bobby Shone, (bear and service); George Emery, (bear and service); Charles Smith, (bear, denner, gold and three silver arrows and service); Dave Starbuck, (wolf, gold and four silver arrows and service); and Billy Maruca and Jay Albright (bobcat).

Mrs. Wald's den awards went to Stevie Wald (lion, Webber badge and service); Pete Wald, (denner and silver arrow and service); Billie Reich (gold arrow and service); Ronny Kilmer, Dick Kilmer, Dick Carnahan and Den. Kirchbaum (service).

Receives Badges

Bear badges went to Jeff Pidgeon and Britt Cope in Mrs. Dev.

THE SONGS OF CHRISTMAS



"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Son, who is Christ the Lord."

This event, so simply chronicled by St. Luke, has inspired more celebratory music than any other event in the history of mankind.



So Christmas is inevitably associated with songs of praise, devotion, joy, and exultation. We call them carols, usually. The most widely sung of all is "O Come All Ye Faithful," or "Adeste Fideles." Second most popular is "Silent Night, Holy Night." Tomorrow begins the story of how some of these songs were written.

Illustrated by Walt Scott

ren of Detroit was third, with 375½, Merrill N. Calisch of Toledo fourth with 372 and Alex Nudnoff of New York fifth.

Dr. William Lipton of New York and Mrs. Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia won the Barry Cohn Special one-session event. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Winkler of Madera, O., were second.

NEW, MIRACLE
ELECTRONIC EAR
HIDES DEAFNESS

CHICAGO, (Special)—An amazing new electronic ear which hides deafness and transmits even whispers with startling clarity, has been revealed by a noted Chicago electronic scientist.

He disclosed that this miraculous new discovery has rendered old-style hearing aids obsolete almost overnight, and brings new hope to the 15 million persons in the United States who are hard of hearing.

He reported that this electronic ear enables the deaf to hear without any button showing in the ear and without dangling battery wires. To acquaint the hard of hearing readers of this paper with this new miracle electronic ear which hides deafness, full details are described in a fascinating booklet, "New Discoveries to Help the Deaf Hear." It will be sent free in a plain wrapper to anyone who requests it. Address: Electronic Research Director, 1450 West 19th Street, 886A Belmont Building, Chicago 8, Ill. A penny postcard will do.—Adv.

Church Social

Methodist

Mr. Sagedahl, Norwegian student at Mt. Union College, Alliance, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church. This is the society's Christmas program and party. Hostesses will be the Christian Social Relations committee, with Mrs. H. U. Michael chairman.

Tuesday: 7 p.m. Official board meeting.

Friday: 1:30 p.m. Prayer service, open to anyone interested.

Friends

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Ruth Circle (Missionary) meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Boher, Newgarden St. The members are privileged to bring guests. They will also bring gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, Canadian missionaries.

Tuesday: 8:45 p.m. Dinner meeting of the Men's Missionary Movement at Heck's restaurant.

Holy Trinity Lutheran

Thursday: 2:15 p.m. Members of the Dorcas Society will meet with Mrs. Harry Vogel, 602 Franklin St. Mrs. George D. Keister is associate hostess.

Grace Lutheran

Wednesday: 8 p.m. A meeting of the Altar Guild will be held at the parsonage. New members of the guild include Mrs. Helen Gromley, Mrs. Westrow Bailey, Mrs. Edward Witter and Mrs. Josephine Reticker. Officers will be elected. All members, including the new ones, are asked to attend.

Thursday: 8 p.m. The Luther Club meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Densell.

Baptist

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. The December group of the Women's Christian Service League will sponsor a talent show in the Fellowship hall. Miss Vernon Chapin, who head the group, invites all the women of the church. The event is the culmination of an effort to earn extra money for the building fund.

Presbyterian

Groups of the Women's Association will meet Wednesday as follows:

1 p.m. December group at the home of Mrs. L. R. Daugherty, 253 Vine Ave.

1:30 p.m. September group at the home of Mrs. Gus Bauman, 1654 E. State St., for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Howard McDonald is associate hostess.

1:30 p.m. October group will hold a Christmas party in the Women's parlor at the church. There will be a gift exchange.

1:30 p.m. February group will hold a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Muser, S. Lincoln Ave. A program has been prepared and there will be a gift exchange.

1:30 p.m. March group members will meet at the home of Mrs. E. S. Vincent, E. Third St. There will be a dessert luncheon. Mrs. James Campbell will be associate hostess.

1 p.m. The May group will hold a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Hall, E. Fourth St.

Club Gathers At Home

Seventeen members of the Hickory Homemakers Club gathered Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Capel on Goshen Rd. They enjoyed the hour at needlework and playing hearts. Game prizes were shared by Mrs. Oscar Weingart, Mrs. Lester Walter and Mrs. Edward Miller. The members will entertain their families at a Christmas party Dec. 27 at Goshen Grange hall. A gift exchange will be featured.

WINS AT JR. HIGH

Don Zepernick, SR., won the amateur contest this week at Salem Junior High School. He won first place by playing a melody of accordion numbers. Linda Tame and Barbara Shepherd were second with a vocal duet.

STORE HOURS—

Monday — 12:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Tuesday — 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Wednesday — 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Thursday — 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Friday — 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Saturday — 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

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- ★ Giant Miracle-Sealed oven bakes perfectly in any rack position
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- ★ Three aluminum storage drawers, quiet nylon rollers
- ★ Warmer drawer keeps food or dishes warm until serving time
- ★ Built-in Minute Timer
- ★ Automatic appliance outlets

Grade Mothers Sponsor Movie

Start 3-Day Show Tuesday At Globe

COLUMBIANA — Showing of the moving picture of Columbianna, sponsored by the Grade School Mothers' Club at the Globe theater will begin at 8 p. m. tomorrow and will be repeated with three shows daily Wednesday and Friday, passing over Thursday because of the theater bank night.

The film takes about three hours and the three showings daily will be continuous.

Industrial, commercial, school, recreational, social and cultural activities will be shown and still pictures especially of business places around the turn of the century, will be reproduced. Activities at Fawcett Park and points of historic interest around town will also be shown.

The picture was made last

winter and spring by the National Film Production Co. of Akron, and was to have been the opening attraction of the new Menos theater, but delay in the completion of the new theater necessitated its being shown in the present theater.

Proceeds of the enterprise will be used by the Grade Mothers in their program of improvements at the High School building.

PANORA Lodge of Odd Fellows will confer the second degree tomorrow evening and will give a card party at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANS Club directors, at last meeting, decided to recommend that annual dues be raised from the present \$20 to \$25. The proposal will go before the club Monday, Dec. 17. Irvin Brittain is program chairman for the meeting this Monday evening, after which President-elect Louis D. Bair will conduct a training conference for committee chairmen in the office of Dr. C. W. Dewart.

WEEK END, program chairman for the Rotary Club this evening, will present Dr. L. W. King of Salem, who will speak on "Personal Observation."

Columbiana Briefs:

The Columbiana Clippers play New Waterford here tomorrow evening. The Columbiana Senior HLT and the Torch Club open the HLT season this evening.

Two Columbiana veterans of the Korean war have landed at San Diego, Calif., and will be home soon. Cpl. William A. Spratt of the Marines and Cpl. Melvin A. Culp, Jr., of the Army.

AN ORDINANCE to establish a fire zone on Main Street from the first alley north of the public square to Union Street, will come before council at its meeting tomorrow evening. Some of the property owners south of Union Street have expressed dissatisfaction that its provisions do not extend south to the Pennsylvania Railroad as originally recommended by Fire Chief Harvey Hisey.

Columbiana Social Notes:

The Music Boosters' Club is giving a covered supper in the home economics room of the High School building at 6 p. m. today for members and mothers of the school band.

JEERUSALEM Lutheran Church Daughters of the King will have their Christmas party in Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church Tuesday, with covered supper at 6:30 p. m.

Members of the Good Cheer Club, husbands, brothers and friends will be guests. Ruth Henry will lead devotions and Marjorie Anderson will conduct a carol sing.

A Christmas program will be in charge of Bertha Bierman, Ina Underwood, Lillian Karman and Louise Guibert are the decorating committee, and Louella Snyder, Hilda Wilms, Vera Wilhelm, Florence Todd, Ethel Esenwein, Alverda Rock, Mary Messemith, Ruth Lipp, Iva Angie, Myer, Myrtle Todd and Alma Biddison, hostesses. Each person is to take coverdith.

The Columbiana Business & Professional Women's Club plans a Christmas treat for the county home, west of Lisbon. A contribution from every member will be expected, to be left with Mrs. R. G. Miller at the American Laundry office not later than Monday, Dec. 10.



MOSLEM TIES JOIN TEXAN AND DANCER. Egyptian dancer Samia Gamal and her Texas oil heir spouse Sheppard King III, (prominently profiled at right) join hands under a handkerchief as they repeat Arabic wedding vows during their Moslem marriage ceremony in Cairo. Seated Moslem religious sheikhs officiate at the simple rites that climaxed the romantic courtship between the 27-year-old dancer and the son of the millionaire oil family, who had embraced the Moslem religion to win his bride.

Talk On Narcotics To Be Given Rotary

"Narcotics" will be discussed by Sgt. Dan Magginietti Jr., veteran Youngstown policeman, for members of the Rotary Club Tuesday noon in the Memorial building.

Mr. Magginietti, on Youngstown's police force 14 years and the son of a policeman with 39 years of service, has a diploma from the Federal Bureau of Investigation school. Ewing Farrington is program chairman.

Struthers Man Drowned

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — The body of Carl Johnson, 76, of nearby Struthers was found Sunday in Yellow Creek near Struthers. A retired machinist, Johnson had been missing since Friday. Coroner David Belinky said Johnson

had drowned, but withheld a verdict until he completes his investigation.

Youths Travel by Mail, But Not by First Class

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Two 11-year-old Washington, D. C., youths arrived here over the weekend by "mail"—but not first class.

In fact, they were very tired and very hungry. John Sunday and Wilbur Yoho were playing near Washington's Union Station on Friday and decided to investigate a U. S. mail car on a siding. They suddenly found themselves locked in.

The next thing they knew, they and several thousand pounds of mail were rolling along the tracks. The train arrived Saturday, but the car wasn't unlocked until yesterday because of a heavy vol-

ume of mail already in Roanoke. When the car was opened, out stepped young Sunday and Yoho. Now they're back home in Washington—and not in a mood to play in trains.

Businessman Dead

CANTON (AP) — Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Herbert J. Schory, 67, Canton businessman who was assistant coach and captain of Ohio State University's 1910 football team. Schory formed the Schory & Scheilhouse Coal Co. and the Canton Ice Co. & Cold Storage Co. here. He died Saturday.

The farmer usually gets a little less than half the amount that the city consumer pays for farm products. The remainder goes to handlers, wholesalers and retailers.

AP Teletypesetter Circuit Opens In Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Associated Press today started a new type of news wire from Columbus for afternoon newspapers in Ohio and Indiana.

It is a teletypesetter circuit delivering news stories in two forms. While the news stories are being typed in regular form on one machine, another device reproduces the same material in a form of perforated tape.

The perforated tape in turn can be run automatically through line-casting machines in newspaper offices to produce type. Use of the perforated tape to set type speeds up the flow of news by cutting out intermediate manual processes.

Six Ohio newspapers will join the circuit this week. They will be the Dover Daily Reporter, Lima News, Middletown Journal, Newark Advocate, Springfield News and Zanesville Signal.

Also later this week Galvin newspapers will start up a teletypesetter circuit paralleling the AP circuit and using AP copy to deliver perforated tape to its newspapers in Ohio.

The Galvin TTS circuit, origi-

nating at the Circleville Herald, News-Journal and Van Wert Times-Bulletin. Additional newspapers in Ohio will join the Associated Press circuit within coming weeks.

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Studebaker Program, ABC

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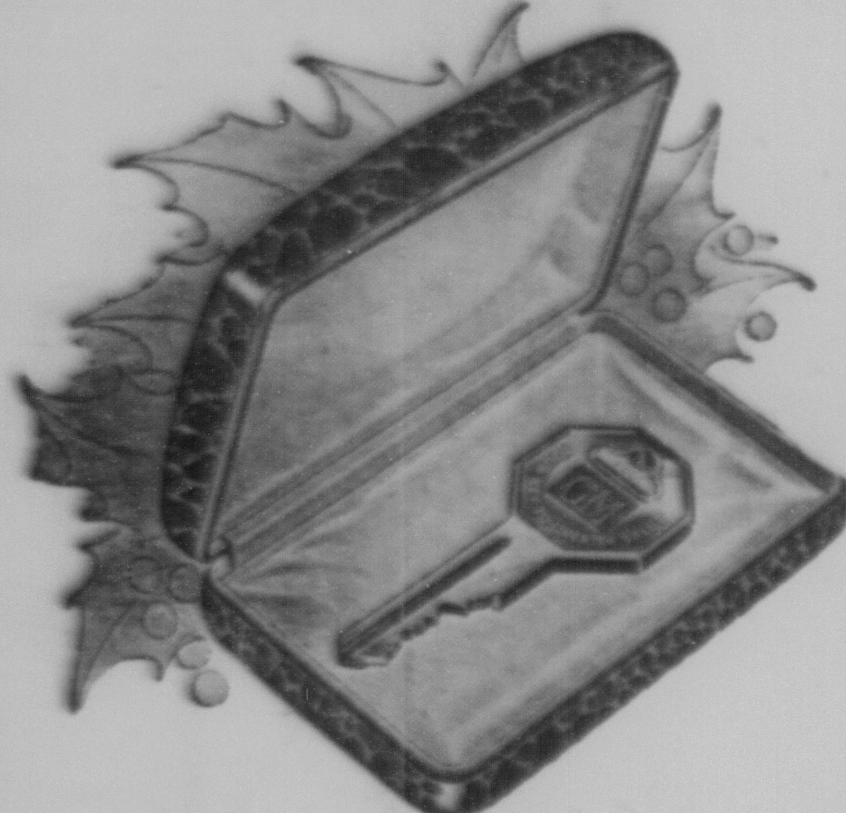
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Engine that's a high-compression valve-in-head eight—when you set that Dynaflo® pointer at "D" for "Drive"—when you lay hands on that graceful wheel, ease into motion and feed the power—you're going to feel like Santa Claus and all his reindeer as they skim through the air with the greatest of ease.

This is a great car, a great performer, and a great buy.

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4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING—cushions and levels the ride, saves servicing costs

DUAL VENTILATION—outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment

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News of the World in Pictures



WAITING FOR the signal to jump out over Kitzingen, Germany, these three U. S. paratroopers take time to relax in their transport plane. From left: Sgt. Franz Gala of McKeesport, Pa., reads a magazine, Pfc. Leroy Roberts, of Lakeland, Fla., takes a smoke and Pvt. Alfred Kelly, of New York City, eats a sandwich and keeps warm in an Air Force jacket.



TRAIL of jet trainers, used to teach airmen of the United States Air Force and Navy, winds through this final assembly building at the Lockheed Aircraft plant in Van Nuys, Cal.



HEADRESS of an Oriental potentate inspired this shallow turban of gilded lace and a golden plume. New York designer Mr. John calls his creation, "Treasure of the East."



HUNGRY FAMILIES in Avignon, France, get their groceries from French troops when the Rhone river, swelled by heavy rains, overflows and inundates a large section of town. *King Features Syndicate*



ARRIVING in New York is Nasrallah Entezam, Iranian ambassador to the United States. He also is head of his nation's delegation to UN.



POINTING OUT their candidate for President are citizens in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's home town of Denison, Tex.

'COPTER SPEEDS UP BLOOD SUPPLY TO KOREA



Blood for Korea offered by Bell Aircraft plant workers is registered by Red Cross volunteers.



After 'copter flight, blood is typed at the Red Cross center.

RUSHING blood shipments from the home front to the battlefield in Korea is being speeded up by use of helicopters. Recent demonstration by the Buffalo, N. Y., Red Cross and Bell Aircraft Corp. showed how it is done. Plant workers donated blood and the cargo was flown by 'copter to the Red Cross center in Buffalo where it was tested, typed and reloaded in a well-iced case in the helicopter. The "flying blood bank" then headed for the city airport where the cargo was put on a flagship for later delivery to Korea. Use of 'copter cuts nearly half a day from usual 72-hour trip. Since whole blood deteriorates rapidly, speed is essential.



Blood is reloaded in 'copter for a trip to Buffalo airport.



Nearing end of road as cargo is transferred to airliner for eventual overseas delivery.



IN PERSON, and not on a television screen, star Kathi Norris drops in to visit Carol Makowy, 4, in New York hospital as part of her duties as a chairman for the United Hospital Fund.

Major and Minor Leagues Each Have 5 Important Problems

Cardinals Without Manager For 1952 Baseball Season

By Joe B. Williams

COLUMBUS, (AP)—Five big Major League problems remained to be solved as the Minor Leagues opened their golden jubilee celebration today.

Some 1200 baseball people representing 40 leagues from all corners of the nation were present.

These are the questions:

1. Will Eddie Stanky manage the St. Louis Cardinals?
2. Will Joe DiMaggio announce his official retirement?
3. Will Ted Williams be traded?
4. Will the New York Yankees get Red Barber?

5. Will the Brooklyn Dodgers get Earl Blackwell or any of the other top pitchers of the Cincinnati Reds?

THE FIVE PROBLEMS confronting Minor League baseball are: (a) Open classification for the higher minors; (b) Radio and television contracts on Minor League attendance; (c) High school rule; (d) Abolition of 24-hour recall rule; and (e) Training of big league roster from 25 to 28 players; (f) Placing an eighth club in the International League.

The controversy between owners Fred Saigh of the St. Louis Cardinals and Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants continues as the latter "Redbird" has declared he had three other candidates in mind besides the Giants' manager, Eddie Stanky.

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"While Stanky remains my No. 1 choice, I have three other men, all highly capable, under consideration," Saigh declared. "I have talked with all three. I am not at liberty to divulge their names but one is in my own organization. The other two are in the National League."

THE GIANTS have asked for outfielder Chuck Diering and Southpaw Max Lanier. Saigh refuses to part with any of his pitchers. He has offered a second string infielder along with Diering for Stanky.

One of the three is Terry Moore, popular coach of the Cardinals and a leading candidate last year when Marty Marion got the job. Pee Wee Reese reported to be another, squashed that rumor himself. The Brooklyn shortstop said:

"I am not interested in managing the Cardinals or any other club right now. I hope to manage a club after my playing days are ended."

Lou Boudreau has just about decided to take Ted Williams' name off the market. The new manager of the Boston Red Sox is not satisfied with any of the offers he has had for his star slugger.

Buzzy Bavasi, young, energetic vice-president of the Dodgers said he was still hopeful of landing Earl Blackwell, Howie Fox or Herman Wehmeier of the Reds. He also was seeking righthander Bob Rush of the Chicago Cubs.

MINOR LEAGUE President George M. Trautman said he was in favor of the open classification, keeping the high school rule and

Grid Banquet Tickets On Sale Tonight

Salem Booster President Carl Field announced that a few tickets will be sold to-night at the door for the annual football banquet, honoring the Salem High School Quakers.

Field said the tickets may be purchased at the door. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30 in the Memorial Building.

the abolition of the 24-hour recall.

"The new classification creates a class midway between the Triple A and the Majors," he said. "It would mean that a player would have to have five instead of four years in the Minors before he could be drafted. Then he would be given his choice of whether he wanted to be subject to selection."

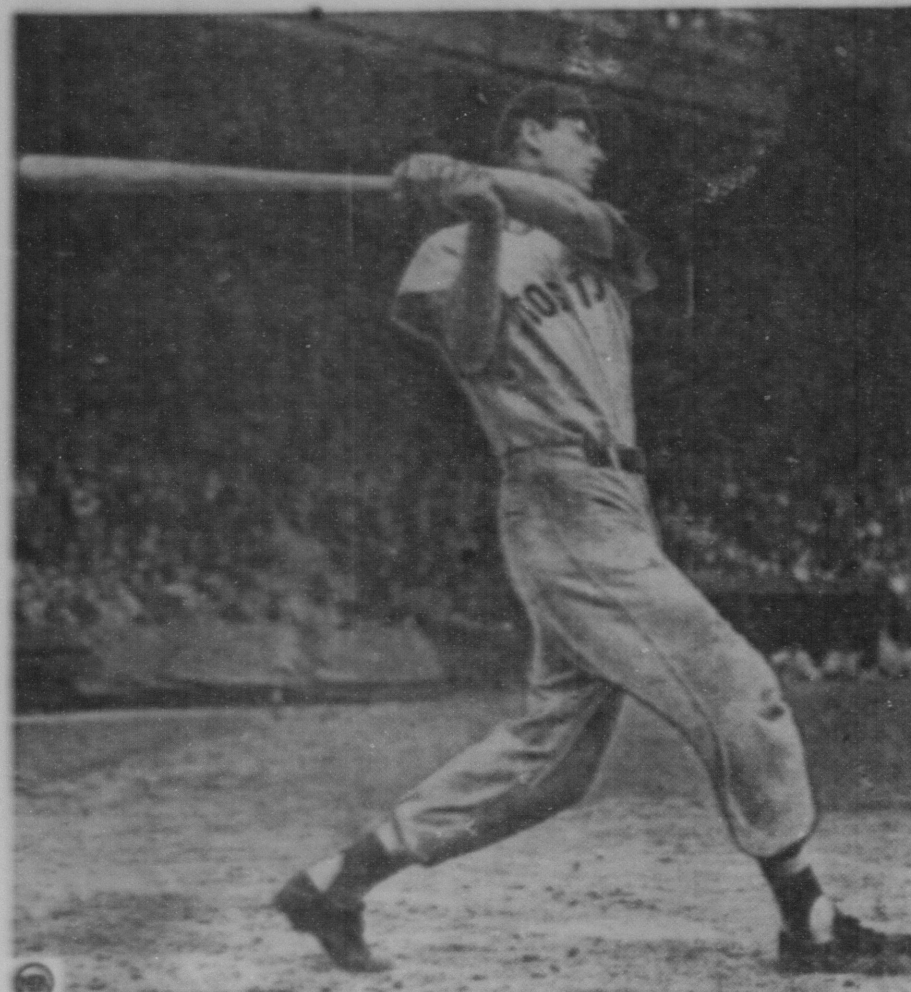
Trautman said he believed the current 24-hour recall rule was bad for baseball.

"Bringing up kids from the Minors after they have endeared themselves to the hearts of the fans in a particular city is dangerous," Trautman declared. "It kills off the interest and attendance in that town. It causes bad feeling and it hurts baseball. Actually, the player limit per big league club is 40-25 and 15 options."

With the high school rule expiring Dec. 31, 1951, two amendments have been proposed to replace it. One would allow a schoolboy to be signed but he would not be allowed to play before graduation. The other would merely allow a club representative to talk to the boy, but he would not be permitted to sign until the class is graduated.

Hockey Results

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Boston 4 Montreal 1
Toronto 2 Detroit 1
Chicago 4 New York 4
American League
Buffalo 4 Pittsburgh 2
Syracuse 5 Providence 4 (overtime)
Cincinnati 4 Hershey 2 (overtime)
St. Louis 1 Cleveland 5



YANKEE?—Talk in Boston persists that Ted Williams of the Red Sox, shown all out in his beautiful swing, will be traded to the Yankees, and General Manager George Weiss admits he is interested in a big name to succeed Joe DiMaggio.

Class B District Teams In Second Week of Cage Season

Several district teams will play tomorrow night as action in the 1951-52 basketball season continues in its second week for Class B teams.

The Columbiana Clippers will stack up against New Waterford in Clippertown in an attempt for their third straight win of the season. Last Friday night the Clippers racked New Springfield, 76-53 and previously they trounced Fairfield.

Against New Springfield the Columbiana quintet rallied for 21 points in each of the last three stanzas for their victory. The end of the initial period found the two teams almost even with the Clippers holding a 13-11 edge.

Don McBride led both teams with 20 points for the evening while teammates Chuck Ramsey and Milt Powers scored 13 apiece. Ken Brian and Bill Adkins lead New Springfield, the home team, with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

The Columbiana Reserves won, 40-20.

GOSHEN UNION will take on North Jackson tomorrow night at Goshen in their game of the season. The Uniontown five were badly beaten last week by the Canfield Cardinals, 73-43.

The Cards held the game after the first quarter expired as they tallied 25 points after being behind 9-8. Twenty more markers in the final period iced the game for the Canfield team, who also won the reserve game, 38-20.

Glen Steer and Glen Miller led the Goshen Union teams with 15 and 10 points but they couldn't overcome the Cardinals power.

NEW WATERFORD and Fairfield play on strange courts this week after the two teams battled last week against each other. New Waterford goes against the Clippers and Fairfield will take on the Greenford Bobcats at Greenford Tuesday.

New Waterford whipped the Flyers last Friday, 40-34. The former team was behind, 10-5, at the first quarter, but led 16-13 at halftime. They scored 14 in the third period while holding the Flyers to 12 and then outscored the Flyers, 10-8, in the final quarter to win by the six-point margin.

Sam Ferguson led the losers with 11 points while Dick Hawkins and Bob Mercure tallied 9 and 9 for New Waterford.

Pro Football Results

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 49 Chicago Cardinals 28
Los Angeles 42 Chicago Bears 17
New York Yankees 21 Green Bay 28
Philadelphia 25 Washington 21
New York Giants 14 Pittsburgh 9
San Francisco 29 Detroit 14
NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Chicago Bears at New York Yankees
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Los Angeles
Green Bay at Philadelphia
Washington at Chicago Cardinals

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Paul Brown Unhappy Despite 49-28 Victory Over Cardinals

CLEVELAND (AP)—Coach Paul Brown declared himself unhappy today despite the 49-28 licking his mighty National League champions handed the Chicago Cardinals.

He tried unsuccessfully to throttle down his Cleveland Browns at half time yesterday and escape injuries.

"I tried to sell them a bill of goods during the intermission," Brown explained, "by telling them not to worry about the score and just to keep up a brisk line charge."

The Browns cut their speed too much, blew two-thirds of a 42-point lead and ended up with four hurt players.

Dub Jones, Len Ford, Bill Willis and Lou Rymkus banged their shoulders during the comparatively mild game. Trainer Leo Murphy said he would not know for a day or so how serious their hurts were.

"IN THIS GAME you can't relax. When you do you get banged," Brown continued. "That's what makes me so mad. I didn't want to see us get hurt. Aside from the pain involved, the Browns have two regular season games to go, and possibly the playoff for the crown they defend."

At half time the Browns had a 28-0 lead manufactured on the passing of Otto Graham and the catching of Mac Speedie and Dante Lavelli.

Graham hit Speedie for three touchdowns on plays good for 39, 15 and six yards. His scoring toss to Lavelli went for 21.

Ford grabbed a Card fumble on the Chicago 17 and set up the pass to Lavelli. Hal Herring intercepted a pass to set up the six-yard toss to Speedie.

TOMMY THOMPSON intercepted another Chicago pass in the third period and ran it back to the three from where Dub Jones

ran over. Still in that period, the Browns marched 43 yards in six plays for a six-pointer, Rex Bumgardner running the last foot.

But then, says Brown, the club went "flat," trying to slow down. Fumbles by substitute Quarterback Cliff Lewis led to the first two Chicago touchdowns. Both were jumped on by Chicago's Bob Dove, one on the Cleveland 25 and the other one the eight.

Charley Trippi passed 35 yards to Don Paul for one of those tallies and eight yards to Don Stonesifer for the other.

In the last quarter, Trippi continued to either find his targets or run for big hunks of yardage and the Cards got two more touchdowns. Once they marched 42 yards in six plays, Elmer Angsman going over from the one. The other time they went 80 yards in eight plays, the last five on a pass from Trippi to Stonesifer.

BUT THEN the clock ran out. The Cards lost the ball on downs on their own 19 and two plays later the Browns had a score. Just before the final gun Graham passed 17 yards to Lavelli. On the next play, Rookie Carl Taseff fumbled but Graham picked up the pigskin and ran over.

Lou Groza booted all seven Cleveland conversions, running his string of successful kicks to 36.

The victory means that if the Browns beat either the Pittsburgh Steelers next week or the

(Advertisement)

Rheumatism - Arthritis NEURITIS - SCIATICA
Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute proven remedy. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High School, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8. Sunday 10-5. Permanently located. Overnight accommodations.

Philadelphia Eagles the week after, they will mathematically clinch the NFL's American Division.

Those 49 points are the most Cleveland has ever scored in this league.

Bowling Tourney Set For Dec. 8-16 In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A field of 160 men and 64 women bowlers from 20 states today was fixed for the 11th annual All-Star National Match-Game Tournament at the Chicago Coliseum Dec. 8-16.

Dick Hoover, 21-year-old Ohio star, will defend his men's title, while the women's titleholder back is Mrs. Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich., seeking a third successive crown. The field mainly was determined in local eliminations.

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121 West Salem Street
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MORROW RADIO & TV

Cage Season Starts Friday

18 Games Listed; 10 On Home Floor

LETONIA—The high school basketball team under the direction of Coach Harry Regula will open their season Friday evening, playing Salineville in the local gym.

Coach Regula, who is beginning his first year as basketball coach, has five lettermen seeking places on the varsity. They are: Michael Gallo, Glenn Smith,

Richard Briden, Edward Jeffries and Joseph Billet.

Most promising candidates are Fred Culler, Rockne Taylor, Walter Newton, Harry Grim, William Beiling and Richard Gibson. Following is the schedule for the '51-'52 season:

December
Friday, Dec. 7—Salineville—here; Tuesday, Dec. 11—Beloit—there; Friday, Dec. 14—Lisbon—here and Tuesday, Dec. 18—New Waterford—here.

January
Wednesday, Jan. 2—Columbiana—there; Friday, Jan. 11—Berlin Center—here; Friday, Jan. 18—Fairfield—here; Saturday, Jan. 19—Minerva—here; Tuesday, Jan. 22—Poland—there; Friday, Jan. 25—Salineville—there; Tuesday, Jan. 29—East Palestine—there.

February
Tuesday, Feb. 5—Fairfield—there; Friday, Feb. 8—Beloit—here; Tuesday, Feb. 12—Lisbon—there; Friday, Feb. 15—Carrollton—here; Tuesday, Feb. 19—East Palestine—here and Friday, Feb. 22—Louisville—here.

THE MONTHLY meeting of the LEGAL NOTICE

Mary Finley Keith, sometimes known as Mary V. Keith, sometimes known as Polly Keith, and sometimes known as Mary Matilda Keith, a presumed decedent, is hereby notified that she is required, if alive, to produce in the Probate Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, satisfactory evidence of her continuance in life, within twelve weeks from the date of the last publication of this notice and on or before March 4th, 1952.

LOUIS TOBIN
Judge and ex-Officio Clerk of said Probate Court.
Salem News, November 19, 26, December 3, 1951.

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FOR ALL NEEDS OF THE TIMES!

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- Meet "Back-To-School" Expenses!
- Meet Added Fall Bills and Expenses
- Fix Up the Car To Make It Last Longer!
- Provide for Medical or Dental Attention
- Repair or Insulate Your Home!
- Take Care of All Emergencies!

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(CORRECTED)

CITY BUS SCHEDULE

ROUTE 4—SOUTH

SHOPS—SCHOOL

READ DOWN

No Sunday or Holiday Schedule

	AM	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Broadway Bus Stop, Lv.	6:30	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00
E. State and Lundy	6:35	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05
E. State and Lincoln	6:40	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10
E. Lincoln	6:45	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15
Perry	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20
South	6:55	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25
East	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30
East	7:05	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35
S. Lincoln Limits	7:10	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40
Summit	7:15	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45
Franklin and Summit	7:20	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	3:50	4:50	5:50	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50
Homewood Circle	7:25	8:55	9:55	10:55	11:55	12:55	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	5:55	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55
Astoria	7:30	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Franklin	7:35	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05
S. Union	7:40	9:10	10:10	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10
Maple	7:45	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Washington	7:50	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20
Oak	7:55	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
S. Union and E. Pershing	8:00	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
E. Pershing	8:05	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:35
Woodland	8:10	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40
Ohio	8:15	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45
Pershing	8:20	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	3:50	4:50	5:50	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50
Shops	8:25	9:55	10:55	11:55	12:55	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	5:55	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55	10:55
E. State	8:30	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
Robert Village Center	8:35	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05
Indus. and Clinic	8:40	10:10	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10
Bus Stop	8:45	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15

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 ALL house trailer just right for
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Obituary

Mrs. George W. Clepper

Mrs. Olive Bell Clepper, 75, wife of George W. Clepper of 631 Franklin St., died of a heart ailment at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Central Clinic. She had been ill six weeks.

A daughter of Charles and Jennie Simmons, she was born in Sharon, Pa., Jan. 4, 1876. She was married to George W. Clepper at the Central Clinic.

FASHION SCOOPS IN MAKE-UP TO BE REVEALED HERE BY SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FROM HELENA RUBINSTEIN

If you have been wondering about the coming season's styles, and what they will mean to you in particular, you'll have a chance to get first-hand, personal advice from Helena Rubinstein's special representative, Miss Anna Letsinger, who will visit Salem during week of December 3 through December 8.

During her week-long stay at McCulloch's in Salem this expert will reveal the latest fashion news from New York, and show you how you can coordinate your make-up to the new youthful styles.

"Make-up can be a magic thing if the user knows a few professional tricks that can add glamour, youth and charm. The 'Winged Look' is new method of applying make-up developed by Madame Rubinstein's make-up artists in New York, is a quick, easy way for the average woman to become her own make-up expert," declares Miss Letsinger.

Whatever your particular beauty problem may be, this expert will have a remedy. "Just as women choose clothes with youthful lines to flatter their figures, so should they use and choose make-up that accentuates their best features."

Stressing the importance of color coordination, this expert will analyze your skin, chart your proper make-up shades, and give you an individual beauty guide as well as a free sample of the very latest Rubinstein lipstick shade for your coloring.

Don't pass up this opportunity to learn exactly what cosmetics are color-coordinated for your complexion. You'll learn a few cosmetic tricks straight from famous Fifth Avenue, where experts at the fabulous Five Day Wonder School help New York women become fashion plates!

Remember, this expert will only be at McCulloch's during week of December 3 through December 8.

Sharon July 23, 1901 and they came from there to Salem seven years ago. She was a member of the Sharon First Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband. She was the last of her immediate family.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, with Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

Wilcox Funeral

Funeral service for Harry Wilcox, 74, of South Ave. extension, Columbiana, who died Saturday at his home will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Fry funeral home there. Friends may call this evening at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Interment will be in Poland cemetery. Rev. C. C. Gortner will officiate.

Mrs. Charles E. Gibbons

Mrs. Margaret Jane Gibbons, 75, of 163 Park Ave., died of coronary occlusion at 3:15 p. m. Saturday at the Central Clinic, following a week's illness.

A daughter of Albert and Margaret Wilson, she was born March 12, 1876 in Westmoreland County, Pa. She had lived in Salem 37 years, coming here from Pennsylvania.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Bush of Park Ave.,

with whom she resided, and one son, Lloyd O. Gibbons, also of Salem. She also had seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was the last of her immediate family.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, with Rev. Richard C. Swogger, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Michael Lewandouski

Michael Lewandouski, 55, of 299 W. State St. died of pneumonia at 3 a. m., Sunday in City Hospital.

Mr. Lewandouski lived in Salem three years, having come here from Monaca, Pa. Born in Poland, he had been employed as a molder at the Pittsburgh Foundry here.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, with Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church, officiating. Interment will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Van Hovel

Mrs. John Van Hovel, 94, mother of Claus Van Hovel of N. Madison Ave., died at 7 p. m. Saturday in the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Ann Quinlan, in Chicago.

Mrs. Quinlan and Mr. Van Hovel accompanied the body to her former home in Campbell, Minn., where the funeral service will be held.

A native of Holland, Mrs. Van Hovel came to America in 1882. She had visited at her son's home here.

Surviving are five sons, Ize and Henry of Campbell, Minn., Claus of Salem, John of Huntley, Minn., and Harm of Winnebago, Minn.; three daughters, Mrs. Quinlan of Chicago, Mrs. Charles Robbins of Pine Lake, Minn., and Mrs. Glenn Barker of Alexandria, Minn.; and also 38 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Two daughters preceded her in death.

Mrs. William Mundy Dies In Salineville

Mrs. Gertrude Mundy, 86, widow of William Mundy, Salem florist for many years, died at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at Bea's rest home, Salineville. Death followed an extended illness.

A daughter of Josua and Harriet Allen, Mrs. Mundy was born in Yorkshire, England, Feb. 7, 1864, and was brought to America by her parents when she was two years old. The family moved from Sharon, Pa., to Washingtonville when Mrs. Mundy was 13. At the age of 18 she came to Salem and had lived here ever since.

Mrs. Mundy and her husband, the late William Mundy, were florists and operated Salem's second greenhouse. The Mundy's first greenhouse was on E. State St. then McKinley Ave. at the corner of Fair Ave. From there they moved to the Damascus Rd. and built the greenhouse now owned by George M. Gilbert.

For 14 years Mrs. Mundy had a flower shop in the room on E. State St. now occupied by the Heddleston drug store, and when the building now occupied by the National Furniture Co. was known as The Market House she had a flower stall there. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Rev. Percy E. Mundy of Altoona, Pa., and Charles F. Mundy of Riverside, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and Hoffman (and son) of RD 1,

six great-grandchildren, and three brothers, Thomas Allen of Cleveland, Edward Allen of Colorado Springs and George Allen of Lisbon. Two daughters, Mrs. Maud Thomson and Mrs. Harriet E. Russell also preceded her in death.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh funeral home with Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

Hospital Reports

CITY

Patients admitted: Mrs. Robert Watterson of 442 E. School, Linda Thompson on RD 4, Salem, William Thomas of Lisbon. James Johnson of 474 S. Ellsworth, Mrs. Glen Horst of North Lima, Edgar Wilson of MC 1, Salem, Steven Hoffman of 161 Jennings, Mrs. Eli Duley of Damascus Rd. Rosemary Gorbey of Negley.

Wilmer Eaton of Columbiana, Earl Blake of Garfield, Mrs. Samuel Martin of Rogers.

Patients dismissed: Clair King of Rogers, Oscar Rupert of East Palestine, George Mitchell of Youngstown, Lyman Miller of 625 E. Sixth.

Mrs. Charles Bowers of East Liverpool, Angelo Massaro of East Liverpool, Ruth Wemmer of Sebring, Phillip Hartman of Washingtonville, Robert Shaw of Lisbon.

Maude Hays of Negley, Mrs. Charles Blaine of RD 3, Salem, Mrs. Wilbur Kerr of Wellsville, George Hulton of East Palestine, Mrs. Richard Clark of East Palestine.

Mrs. Robert Wilson (and daughter) of East Palestine, Mrs. Robert Barnes (and son) of Columbiana, Mrs. Arthur Haggin (and son) of Youngstown.

CENTRAL CLINIC Patients admitted: Mrs. Kathryn Adams of Lisbon, Mrs. Kenneth Fites of RD 2, Salem, Pauline Anderson of Lisbon.

Donald Huston Jr. of Lisbon, Richard McFall of 1084 Cleveland, Russell and Steffen Adams of RD 1, Kensington.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Melvin Hoffman (and son) of RD 1,

Salem, Mrs. Jack Montague of Alliance, Mrs. Elmer Davis of North Jackson.

Mrs. Walter Zeitler of RD 1, Lisbon, Mrs. Sadie Luxeul of 444 S. Union, Rosemary Mascher of East Palestine, Owen Stahl of Leetonia.

Cafe Proprietors Arrested In Raid

Kenneth and Evelyn Page of Rogers, whose Brookside Park cafe on Route 7 near Williamsport lost its beer and wine permit

after a state raid Feb. 1, 1950, are in trouble again.

State liquor agents headed by Stanley Cmiech and accompanied by Sheriff Howard J. Clark raided the restaurant about 3 a. m. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Page were brought before Justice of the Peace Felix Butch of Lisbon and released under \$300 bond each for a hearing at a later date.

Page was acquitted on two previous charges of gambling in Common Pleas Court. In the fall of 1950 he was acquitted of permitting gambling and in May of 1951 he was acquitted of exhibiting gambling devices.

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STATE THEATRE

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FEATURE BEGINS AT—2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Story and Screen Play by ALAN JAY LERNER—Lyrics by NORMAN KRASNA—Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI—Produced by ARTHUR FREED

Extra — Tom and Jerry Cartoon and News

Thurs. Only Barbara Stanwyck — Joseph Cotton in "THE MAN WITH A CLOAK"

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Next — Friday and Saturday — 2 Hits! "LOST CONTINENT" with Star Cast "VARIETIES ON PARADE" with Jackie Coogan "MYSTERIOUS ISLAND" No. 12 and Cartoon

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The Kuff Link Shirt makes a two in one gift. . . A fine quality broadcloth shirt and a handsome set of Cuff Links. . . The jeweled style cuff links are easy to attach and easy to detach. . . Every shirt full cut.

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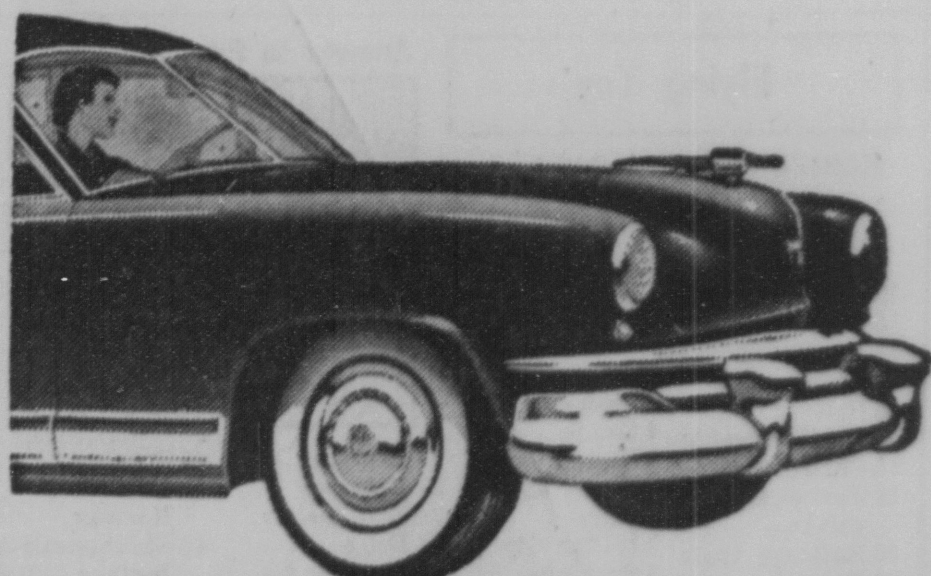
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